





# In Russia, a Nazi Camp Survivor Undergoes New Ordeal by Asking to Emigrate

By John F. Burns  
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — For a survivor of the concentration camps at Maidanek, Auschwitz, and Bergen-Belsen, Bertha Ephraimovna Shokhovskaya is blessedly unmarked.

She has a broad, quick smile and a warmth that permeates the cramped Moscow apartment she shares with her daughter's family. She has barely a harsh word for anyone but the Nazis, and she has learned to deal with her memories of them with outward tranquility.

After 37 years in the Soviet Union, she has few illusions. But whatever she may feel about the Soviet system is submerged by gratitude to the authorities here for accepting her in August, 1945, when no Western country would have her.

Now, however, Mrs. Shokhovskaya is caught in a bizarre dilemma. Her application to emigrate with her family to Israel has been refused because, the visa authorities here say, she has no immediate family there.

A 60-year-old pensioner, Mrs. Shokhovskaya believes that a sister, Eva, who would now be 59, may be in Israel. But she has had no contact with her since they were both sent to Maidanek in August, 1943. Her mother, two brothers, and a sister died in the camps or the pogroms, and her father, owner of a small fabric-dyeing plant in Bialystok, eastern Poland, died when she was a child.

An emigration official in the Ministry of Internal Affairs told Mrs. Shokhovskaya's son-in-law, Leonid Preisman, a few weeks ago that the invitation for the family to settle in Israel, from an uncle, was not sufficient motive for the family to leave. Mr. Preisman was told to resubmit the applications in six months.

The family's plight is shared by many Soviet Jews. Some figures suggest that as many as 400,000 of the 1.8 million Jews who registered in the 1979 census would like to leave the country, following the 261,000 who have left since 1965.

But up to the end of July, only 1,723 Jews had left the country this year, compared with 7,386 in the same period last year, according to figures from the World Conference of Jewish Communities on Soviet Jewry. The figures tally broadly with those available from the Dutch Embassy, responsible for Israeli consular matters here.

Soviet official statements on the issue tend to vary. Two U.S. congressmen who visited here last year reported that Aleksandr Bovin, a commentator for Izvestia, the government newspaper, told them that there was "linkage" between Jewish emigration and the overall U.S.-Soviet relationship.

But Mr. Bovin was also reported to have said that Jewish emigration was no longer a problem because everyone who wanted to leave the country had done so, except for a few "troublemakers."

The comment on troublemakers appeared to be a reference to the part played among political dissidents here by Jews, whose names are common among those shipped off to labor camps and internal exile for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda."

Mr. Bovin's statements must be placed against the bureaucratic hurdles facing anyone hoping to leave. Many who have been repeatedly refused at six-month intervals have given up applying. Others never received the invitations mailed to them from Israel, and therefore cannot submit valid applications.

In addition, many see what happens to other applicants and give up. Thousands who have applied have been dismissed from their jobs and have seen their children expelled from colleges or refused entry.

Most of these complications are beyond Mrs. Shokhovskaya, who says that she rarely thought about emigration until she returned to Moscow two years ago from Yalta in the Crimea, where she moved in 1955 with her husband Grigori, a Russian.

The couple had one child, a daughter, Alla, in 1966. Her husband, 20 years older than she, died in 1968. Mrs. Shokhovskaya remained in Yalta working as an accountant until she reached pensionable age, then returned to Moscow with her daughter.

She and her daughter, son-in-law, and two-year-old grandson, survive on Mrs. Shokhovskaya's pension of 90 rubles a month, barely \$124, and what her son-in-law earns at temporary jobs.

He quit his job as a history teacher last year when his application to emigrate brought the KGB secret police to the institute where he worked. That visit led to sharply curtailed teaching hours.

Mrs. Shokhovskaya's story is of a woman tossed about by the upheavals of the century. She had completed a college education when the Germans overran Bialystok in 1941. Two years later, SS troops surrounded and destroyed the city's ghetto, accusing the inhabitants of harboring partisans. Almost the entire group was taken to the death camps.

En route to Maidanek, she cut her wrists in a group suicide pact with other women in her rail car. But she was saved. Later, she was one of only 150 women and 700 men, out of 200,000 inmates, who survived the camp.

Transferred to Auschwitz, she was assigned to work in the Hindenburg section, where inmates were used for slave labor in blast furnaces. She contracted typhus, but lived. Later she was taken briefly to Buchenwald, and then to Bergen-Belsen.

After the British rescued her, they refused her application to settle in Britain, and a legal peculiarity led her to be handed over to the Russians. Under the Hitler-Stalin Pact, Bialystok had become part of the Soviet Union after Soviet troops occupied it in 1939. After the war, it was returned to Poland, but in 1945 it was still in Soviet territory. Since Mrs. Shokhovskaya was theoretically a Soviet citizen, she was repatriated here.

Explaining her decision to seek emigration, in the French she learned as a schoolgirl, she spoke of what it has been to be a Jew and to have had to disguise it.

"I am a Jew," she said. "I am not a Russian, or a Pole. I am a Jew, and all my life I have had to submit to other cultures. But after everything I have seen, how can I possibly feel like everybody else, how can I possibly forget what I am?" She paused searching for a phrase. When she found it, it, too, was in French. "Israel, c'est ma patrie," she said. "C'est vraiment ma patrie."



EMIGRANTS — Soviet dissident Vladimir Totis, his wife, Vera, and their son, Sergei, arrived in Vienna Friday after the KGB gave him the choice of exile or arrest. Mr. Totis, 38, a historian and close friend of Andrei Sakharov, said at a press conference he was forced to emigrate because of his frequent contacts with the Soviet human rights movement.

## Solidarity Says Protests Were a 'Moral Victory'

By John Kifner  
New York Times Service

WARSAW — The underground leaders of Solidarity Friday called last week's anti-government demonstrations a "moral victory" that proved that "Polish society is determined to fight for its rights."

In a communiqué received in Warsaw, the five-man fugitive coordinating committee said it was debating "the forms of further struggle" and hinted at more demonstrations Nov. 10 and 11, which would mark the second anniversary of the suspended union's legal registration and the 64th anniversary of Poland's independence at the end of World War I.

The communiqué, the result of a meeting of the committee Sept. 5 through 7 to evaluate the Aug. 31 demonstrations, called again for negotiations with the Polish authorities.

Reports of Violence

"In spite of the deep chasm that the authorities dug between themselves and the nation, agreement remains our goal and the only chance of emerging from the crisis," the communiqué said.

"Such a nation cannot be ruled by force," the communiqué went on. "If the rulers won't understand

it and if they do not begin talks with the national commission of Solidarity headed by Lech Walesa, we may lose the chance for the peaceful resolution of the conflict."

The Aug. 31 demonstrations, called by the underground leadership of Solidarity to mark the second anniversary of the Gdansk shipyard agreements that ushered in an era of freedom, spread across more than a score of cities. They were marked by clashes with police.

Information slowly filtering back into the capital is beginning to indicate that, despite government efforts to dismiss the demonstrations as the work of rowdy youths, there was considerable violence, including pitched battles between industrial workers and the police on a scale larger than generally believed.

Street fighting has been confirmed by witnesses in the steel mill settlement of Nowa Huta, near Krakow, one of the country's most important industrial sites, as well as in Wroclaw, Gdansk, the industrial suburb of Poznan, across the Wisla River from Warsaw, and a number of other factory areas. The fighting has included, in some instances, attacks on police and

damage to fire engines and other security vehicles.

The government has maintained that the unrest did not spread to the working class and has contended that there was no interruption of factory work.

At least five persons are now known to have died during the disturbances — the authorities concede three by police gunfire — and more than 4,000 have been arrested.

Crackdown on Dissent

In response, the authorities have instituted a crackdown on political dissent and dismissed any hope of negotiations with Mr. Walesa and other Solidarity leaders.

The martial law government has also charged four internal leaders of the dissident intellectual movement, KOR, who served as advisers in the formation of Solidarity, with the capital crime of trying to overthrow the state by violence.

"The case of KOR is the beginning," Friday's communiqué said. "Later false charges will be leveled against the next group of interne-

The communiqué called for a minute of silence at noon on Sept. 30, and the wearing of some "element of mourning" to "pay tribute to those felled in defense of human

dignity and the right to live in democracy" in the latest demonstrations.

It also raised the possibility of two-day demonstrations in early November that would mark the official registration of the first independent trade union in the Communist bloc and the ending of the partitions of Poland by Russia, Prussia and Austria in 1918.

The communiqué condemned the seizure of the Polish Embassy in Bern as "an act of provocation" aimed at "discrediting" the union. The message warned against "further provocation" and urged members not to take part in any actions that had not been approved by the temporary coordinating committee of the underground leadership or the regional union authorities.

Nuclear Fallout in '81 Was Triple '80 Level

The Associated Press

LONDON — The amount of radioactive fallout in the world's atmosphere last year was three times the 1980 level, the British Atomic Energy Authority says in a report.

The report, released Thursday, attributes the increase primarily to a Chinese nuclear test on Oct. 16, 1980.

## Russia, Pakistan End Talks on Afghan War

By Dusko Doder  
Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Pakistan's foreign secretary, Niaz Ahmed Naik, left for home Friday after unpublishing talks with Soviet officials that included an extended discussion about possibilities for a political solution in Afghanistan.

Well-informed sources described as "remarkably friendly" the atmosphere in the two days of negotiations between Mr. Naik and Viktor Malisev, the first deputy Soviet foreign minister.

Both sides were said to have restated their respective positions on the Afghan problem, but both agreed that the indirect talks between Pakistan and Afghanistan in Geneva earlier this year constituted "a welcome first step" toward an eventual settlement.

The talks here appeared to represent Moscow's effort to encourage and broaden the indirect channel between Pakistan and Afghanistan with the aim of winning diplomatic recognition for the Soviet-backed government in Kabul.

Talks to Resume in New York

The indirect talks, conducted through Diego Cordovez, the special United Nations envoy on the Afghan crisis, were due to resume between the foreign ministers of Pakistan and Afghanistan during the UN General Assembly session in New York later this month.

Apparently by coincidence, Mr. Cordovez is now accompanying UN Secretary-General Javier

Pérez de Cuéllar of Peru, who is on an official visit to the Soviet Union. Both men were received by President Leonid I. Brezhnev on Thursday. The Afghan problem is believed to have been one of the issues discussed in the talks.

The Soviet news agency Tass, however, made no mention of the Afghanistan problem in its report on Mr. Brezhnev's talks with high UN officials. The presence of Pakistan's foreign secretary in Moscow had not been reported at all.

In contrast to the abrasiveness that marked a similar meeting a year ago, the sources stressed the "very friendly tone" of the talks between Mr. Naik and Mr. Malisev.

Troop Withdrawal Demanded

The Russians have repeatedly accused Pakistan of arming and supplying Afghan guerrillas fighting the government of Babrak Karmal. Pakistan has demanded the withdrawal of an estimated 100,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan as part of a peace settlement.

The Soviet Union and the United States have conducted two days of talks on the possibility of a political resolution of the Afghan issues. According to U.S. sources the talks did not produce any concrete results.

However, the issue is to be raised again later this month between Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Secretary of State George P. Shultz when they meet Sept. 28 in New York.

## Swiss Will Try 4 in Seizure of Polish Embassy

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BERN — Switzerland began legal proceedings Friday against four gunmen who occupied the Polish Embassy in Bern for three days, and made it clear that it planned to try them rather than extradite them to Poland.

Poland, meanwhile, formally notified Switzerland that it intended to request the extradition of the four men.

The official news agency PAP said the state prosecutor would seek extradition under the terms of a 1937 treaty between the two countries.

The Swiss justice minister, Kurt Furgler, had said Thursday that

there was no extradition treaty between the two countries.

The federal prosecutor's office opened proceedings against the four on charges of deprivation of liberty. A Justice Ministry statement said the gunmen took over the embassy on Monday and held it until Swiss police stormed it on Thursday. They were demanding an end to martial law in Poland.

One Had Criminal Record

The statement identified the four as Florian Kruszyk, 41, the group's leader, Krzysztof Wasilewski, 33, Marek Michalski, 25, and Mirosław Plewinski, 23. The Justice Ministry said Mr. Kruszyk had a criminal record.

## Protests Voiced at Warsaw Pugwash Talks

By William G. Blair  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Some Western scientists and scholars attending a meeting in Warsaw late last month sought unsuccessfully to have the conference "explicitly dissociate" itself from the Polish government's repression of demonstrations marking the second anniversary of Solidarity.

The attempt was described this week by some participants in the Pugwash Conference on Science and World Affairs, held in the Polish capital Aug. 26-31, with 160 scientists and scholars from 37 countries in attendance.

The informants said the attempt to include such a dissociation in the final statement of the conference was rejected by its governing body.

Murray Thomson, an official in Ottawa of Project Plowshares, a disarmament group, and other Western participants charged that there was inadequate discussion of conditions in Poland at the conference and that the Polish government tried to use the conference to bolster its position.

Poland Accused

Bernard T. Feld, a U.S. physicist and member of the Pugwash governing council, said the Polish government tried "to take advantage" of the conference's presence in Poland.

But Mr. Feld, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also stressed "the very strong traditional position" of the Pugwash conferences, founded 25 years ago to provide a forum on

the dangers of nuclear war. The conferences, he said, were "independent" and did not discuss the internal matters of host countries.

Copies of a letter from Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and dissident, that criticized the Soviet Union for what he described as expansionist military policies and violations of human rights were distributed by the council to all conference participants.

Mr. Feld said that no attempt was made to "censor" the Sakharov letter and that it figured in discussions of the various working groups at the conference. Mr. Thomson agreed, saying "I don't think there was any deliberate attempt to not talk about the letter," except by the Soviet delegation.

PAP reported from Warsaw that Mr. Kruszyk served in the Polish Army and then had been sought "many times" for embezzlement and other offenses.

Austrian police and PAP agreed that Mr. Kruszyk fled Poland in 1967, then spied on Polish refugees in a transit camp near Vienna. The Austrians said he was spying for the Polish secret service; PAP said he was working for the Austrian police. He was tried on June 11, 1968, and sentenced to 10 months in jail for failing his passport and violating Austrian security laws.

After serving a 9-year prison term in Austria for holding the family of a jeweler for ransom, PAP said, Mr. Kruszyk was refused asylum in Switzerland in 1978. He went to the Netherlands, where, in late 1981, he "made an abortive attempt to attack the Polish Embassy and kidnap a Polish diplomat," PAP said.

## South Korea Updating Facilities and People for Olympics

By Sam Jameson  
Los Angeles Times Service

SEOUL — The choice of Seoul as host for the 1988 Olympic Games has created a new list of priorities in South Korea. They include:

- Transforming the country into a "world sports power" by 1988.
- Removing from the main streets Seoul's 674 dog- and snake-meat shops.
- Teaching cabbies to drive in lanes and teaching the general public to line up when buying tickets or boarding buses and subways.
- Planting 35 million trees in Seoul.

All these steps are aimed at raising South Korean self-esteem, making Koreans "spiritually more

modern" and winning greater international stature for the country.

Among the general public, complaints about the sluggishness of the economy have replaced the initial euphoria that was touched off last September when Seoul was chosen over Nagoya, Japan, in International Olympic Committee balloting in Baden-Baden, West Germany.

Diplomatic Aspirations

Only a few signs of Olympic fever have emerged so far, including two discos named Baden-Baden and a nightclub called Seoul 88. On the governmental level, enthusiasm is high. Not only is the government busy preparing for the Olympic itself, it is also trying to utilize the occasion to achieve some other goals.

For one thing, government offi-

cials hope the Olympics will induce capitalist countries, none of which has diplomatic relations with South Korea, to open up their first unofficial contacts with South Korea. Participation in the Olympic by the Soviet Union and China, the major military supporters of communist North Korea, would help reduce tension on the Korean Peninsula, they believe.

There is less hope that North Korea itself, which has refused to have any dealings with the government of President Chun Doo Hwan, might participate in the games and might even open a dialogue before then. So far, however, reaction from North Korea has been minimal and completely negative.

If a breakthrough with North Korea cannot be achieved, South Korean officials see the Olympics as a means of raising the nation's stature among fellow developing nations. A tour of four African countries by President Chun was one concrete step in that direction.

Already, the Olympics has enhanced South Korea's prestige by inducing the scheduling of three other internationally prominent events in Seoul: the 1986 Asian Games, the 1985 International

Chamber of Commerce General Assembly and the 1985 World Bank-International Monetary Fund conference.

Spiritual Revolution

But it is at home where the most ambitious plans are being made. The Home Affairs Ministry sees the Olympics as an opportunity to carry out a spiritual revolution of the Korean people.

"All of us should show that we are a people who value hospitality, honesty and dignity," the ministry said last December. Then it issued a list of social goals and cultural standards. A sampling:

Smile at all times while talking. Always say thank you, give directions in detail, read books and exercise regularly, do not eat or drink excessively, do not ask for tips, keep family rituals simple, brush teeth and wash hair as often as possible, shave, cut fingernails and bathe frequently, carry handkerchief and tissues, refrain from going outside in pajamas and nightgowns, keep shoes shined.

Helping needy neighbors and senior citizens, displaying the national flag correctly and upholding traditional culture were also fixed as goals for "reforming the atmosphere and environment of the nation."

Developing Athletes

Operators of snake- and dog-meat restaurants and shops that sell distilled spirits made from snakes have been ordered to relocate to back alleys, out of sight of tourists.

More directly in line with the

## Deng Joins Advisory Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

cannot leave the leading bodies all at once.

The average age of the Politburo's two dozen members exceeds 70. They include two other elderly army marshals besides Mr. Ye — Nie Rongzhen, 83, and Xu Xiangqian, 80. Logically, they should have become advisers rather than Gang Biao and Xu Shiyu, who are more active military figures.

Mr. Hua, the youngest Standing Committee member, had been expected to lose this post, or even his Politburo seat. He has been repeatedly blamed at the current party congress for failing to shake off the radical legacy of the Cultural Revolution when he chaired the last congress in 1977.

Mr. Hua had been designated heir when Mao died in 1976. But he was subsequently stripped of his titles of prime minister and party chairman in the ensuing power struggle with Mr. Deng. Both men ended up with the title of a deputy party chairman, which is now being abolished.

Some of those dropped from the Central Committee were model workers who had been rewarded at the 1977 congress.

Bangkok Bomb Injures 7

Reuters

BANGKOK — A bomb exploded near Thailand's Defense Ministry, injuring seven persons, police said Friday. It was not known who was responsible.

## WORLD BRIEFS

### Iraq Reports Bombing Iran Oil Port

NICOSIA — Iraqi planes bombed the main mooring area of the Iranian port of Bushahr in the Gulf, setting fire to a large oil tanker, Iraq said Friday.

A military communiqué broadcast by Baghdad radio said the attack occurred late Thursday night 42 miles (67 kilometers) southeast of the main Iranian oil-loading island of Kharg. The tanker was not identified. Kharg is 150 miles (240 kilometers) south of the Iranian oil-refining center of Abadan. Iraq said its jets have bombed the island several times in the course of the two-year war with Iran.

### Russia to Deliver N-Plant to Romania

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has said it would deliver a nuclear power plant to Romania. The announcement appeared to mark a change in Bucharest's stated plans to seek Western nuclear technology.

The Tass news agency said that an agreement had been signed by the two governments Thursday in Moscow, under which the Soviet Union would deliver reactors and help build a major new power station.

Romania, faced with falling oil production, had been considering plans for a major nuclear power network and had sought the technology in the West. Last year, work began on a station that will be driven by a Canadian reactor. The government had said 16 planned future plants would use the same equipment, but recent economic problems forced it to seek closer economic links with Moscow.

### PLO Says Arafat and Pope Will Meet

ROME — Yasser Arafat will meet with Pope John Paul II in a private audience during a two-day trip to Rome next week, the Palestine Liberation Organization announced Friday.

Mr. Arafat will meet with Italian President Sandro Pertini and probably with Premier Giovanni Spadolini after arriving Wednesday for the annual Inter-Parliamentary Union conference, according to Nemer Hamad, the PLO representative in Italy. Mr. Hamad said the audience with the pope was scheduled for Wednesday evening.

A Vatican official who asked not to be identified said a meeting between the pope and Mr. Arafat was "possible," but no date had been set.

### Danish Prime Minister Is Sworn In

COPENHAGEN — Poul Schlüter, 53, was sworn in Friday as Denmark's first Conservative prime minister since 1901. His center-right minority cabinet also includes members of the Liberal, Center Democrat and Christian People's parties.

His government's first public act was to pledge "to restore balance in the Danish economy." The government also pledged to cut income and corporate taxes, to boost the competitiveness of Danish industry abroad and to limit public expenditure. Mr. Schlüter and his finance minister, Henning Christophersen, issued a joint statement Thursday to dispel rumors of a major devaluation of the krone.

Mr. Schlüter was able to form a coalition after Anker Jørgensen's Social Democratic minority was forced to resign Sept. 3.

### Trudeau Shuffles Cabinet Positions

OTTAWA — Marc Lalonde, minister of energy and author of Canada's national energy program, was named finance minister Friday as Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau shuffled top cabinet posts and promised more changes.

Mr. Lalonde will replace Allan J. MacEachern, who will return to external affairs after presiding over finance for two and a half years and absorbing widespread criticism as Canada slid into recession. Mr. MacEachern will remain deputy prime minister.

Jean Chrétien, who as justice minister led the fight for the new constitution, will take over energy. Mark McGuigan, a former law professor, moves to justice from external affairs. Senator Jack Austin of British Columbia was named minister of state for social development, the other half of Mr. Chrétien's former portfolio.

### Gandhi Attends Burial of Sheikh

SRINAGAR, India — Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, known as the Lion of Kashmir who dominated politics in this border state for 50 years, was buried Friday amid a huge outpouring of grief and an atmosphere of uncertainty about the future of the mountainous province he sought to make virtually autonomous.

In a concession to the leader of India's only Moslem majority state — and a man who battled almost all his life with the leadership of the Indian union — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, President Zail Singh and the key figures in India's cabinet traveled to this northern city to pay homage to the sheikh, who died Thursday after a series of heart attacks.

The five-mile route from Srinagar's polo grounds, where Kashmir's chief minister had lain in state, to the Hazrat Bal Islamic shrine on the edge of Lake Dal, where he was buried, was filled with hundreds of thousands of mourners. Many piled enormous mounds of flowers on the flat trailer that bore his open coffin.

Compiled From Agency Dispatches

## Israel Rejects Arab Proposal As a Threat to Its Existence

(Continued from Page 1)

with Jordan." But the Fez statement seems to reaffirm the Arab position that only the PLO can play a governing role on the West Bank.

None of these subtleties appeared to matter very much to the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, which seeks to consolidate permanent Israeli control of the West Bank and Gaza, and which angrily rejected Mr. Reagan's advocacy of territorial compromise.

Israel radio quoted Defense Minister Ariel Sharon as saying Friday that whatever the United States tried to do, the Reagan plan would fail.

In rejecting the Fez plan, the Foreign Ministry cited its call for a Palestinian state, which the ministry's statement said "constitutes a threat to Israel's existence and underlines the intentions of the plan to bring about Israel's destruction in stages."

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir dismissed the proposal as a "renewed declaration of war on Israel" and said it contained "the same hate, the same war against peace, the same coldness" as previous collective Arab decisions on Israel.

Begin Accuses U.S. Officials  
The New York Times reported from Tel Aviv.

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# Reagan Sets Campaign Tone

Reverts to Conservative, Patriotic Line in Kansas

By Herbert H. Denton  
Washington Post Service

MANHATTAN, Kansas — President Ronald Reagan laid out the themes for the 1982 campaign here Thursday, defending his economic policy but only after reverting powerfully to the traditional patriotic and conservative issues that helped him to office two years ago.

Delivering the Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Public Issues, Mr. Reagan dismissed the "doom-mongers" who suggest that the United States is in an era of decline and asserted that "awesome problems of the nation" can be solved by the red, white and blue and belief in her mission.

He demanded "swift and sure punishment" for "lawbreakers and drug peddlers" and a restoration of "backpack values handed down by families to serve as society's compass."

He heaped scorn on "so-called experts [who] lack faith in the American people" and are "inflicting another generation with negativity."

He stumped for his programs and attacked liberals for creating dependency on government.

And he complained about the quality of the national political dialogue. In the last half century it "hasn't gone much beyond, 'me Tarzan, you Jane,'" he said.

Pointing to a decline in inflation and the recent drop in interest rates, Mr. Reagan said that a turnaround in the sluggish, recessionary economy has been "sighted" but did not predict when recovery would occur. Mr. Reagan flew here to Kansas State University to deliver the lecture and to honor Mr. Landon, who celebrated his 95th birthday Thursday.

In the face of record levels of unemployment and bankruptcies, Mr. Reagan chose in his lecture to stress patriotic and religious themes and to accent positive achievements.

His basic message was that those who are pessimistic have almost always been wrong because they do not take into account the ingenuity and energy of Americans.

"I've always believed that this blessed land was set apart in a special way — that some divine plan placed this great continent here between the oceans to be found by people from every corner of the earth who had a special love for freedom."

The 10,000 students, literally packed to the rafters of Kansas State's field house to hear Mr. Reagan's speech, frequently interrupted him with applause, cheering and stamping their feet with the kind of fervor usually reserved for the final minutes of a close game.

They responded enthusiastically to his promise to end "budget bloat," seek a school prayer amendment and sell "a lot more" American grain to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Reagan's anti-inflation stance brought the only indications of dissent but even on that issue, the majority of the students, judging by their applause, appeared to agree with him.

More Politics

After the speech, Mr. Reagan flew by helicopter to Topeka for two GOP fund-raising events. He then flew to Utah for even more politics, meeting with Republican chairmen and planning to campaign Friday for Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, who is in a close contest for re-election.

Mr. Reagan was greeted in Kansas by Mr. Landon and his daughter



Ronald Reagan and Alfred M. Landon, the GOP's presidential candidate in 1936, held up Kansas State football jerseys, after the president gave the Landon Lecture at the university in Manhattan Thursday. It was also Mr. Landon's 95th birthday.

ter, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, Republican of Kansas, when his helicopter touched down at Kansas State's stadium.

During the lecture, Mr. Reagan praised Mr. Landon as a "wise, effective and revered leader." He then led a chorus of "Happy Birthday" for the former governor who is best remembered for his ill-fated run against Roosevelt in

1936 that resulted in the worst Republican presidential defeat in history.

"One of the nicest things Alf Landon ever did for his country was to give someone as talented and charming as his daughter, Nancy, the first woman to be elected senator from Kansas. And you know, Nancy, that's a nice name. I like the name Nancy."

# Kirkpatrick Backs Criticism of UN, Pledges Effort for Peacekeeping

By Bernard D. Nossiter  
New York Times Service

UNITED NATIONS, New York — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick Thursday applauded Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar's account of a paralyzed United Nations, and pledged that the Reagan administration would help strengthen the organization's peacekeeping machinery.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the U.S. representative to the UN, said that the secretary-general's report was "true and accurate."

"It is useful and important to have responsible persons being realistic about the prevailing state of affairs," she said.

Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar's report, issued Tuesday, centered on the Security Council. It said the council was either ignored or defied in most of the world's conflicts.

Meeting Urged

Among other proposals, the secretary-general urged a high-level meeting of the Council on 15 members to devise ways of reviving their collective authority.

She did not endorse any specific proposal, but said, "We are prepared to cooperate to the absolute maximum with our colleagues in

the Security Council, including the Soviet Union, and with the secretary-general, in the search for more effective instruments of conflict resolution."

The secretary-general said the council should back its words with deeds, influence nations to obey its directives, streamline procedures and move in on crises with mediating missions and other devices before disputes become wars.

The U.S. representative said Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar had made "pertinent and important observations" about the council's shortcomings, including the fact that "many important questions are not brought to the Security Council at all."

They should be, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, "if the world is to be more peaceful."

Among the issues she mentioned were the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the imposition of martial law in Poland and Iraq's war with Iran.

The council has approved two resolutions, 22 months apart, urging a cease-fire in the Gulf war.

national foreign policy rather than conflict resolution."

She echoed Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar's chief complaint, noting that, "once a council resolution is passed, they are so often ignored."

The secretary-general urged that nations use their influence with other countries to ensure compliance. He said the council should be more willing to punish those who defy it.

Many delegates here believe this advice was aimed primarily at the United States, which has vetoed moves to sanction Israel, and the Soviet Union, whose threat of a veto has kept issues like Afghanistan from reaching the council.

"I decline to read it that way," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said. "Very few nations take all measures to secure compliance. I have no doubt he was thinking of the U.S. and the Soviet Union, but many others as well."

Israel to Buy 11 U.S. F-15s

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — The Air Force has awarded a contract worth \$69.6 million to McDonnell-Douglas for 11 F-15 interceptors to be purchased by Israel.

# Army Does About-Face On Restricting Press

By George C. Wilson  
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Army's top information officer, after reading a Stars & Stripes series about women's problems in today's Army, recommended that investigative reporting be banned in newspapers published by the Pentagon.

"The Army would strongly support change," Brigadier General Lyle J. Barker, Army chief of public affairs, wrote in a memorandum to the director of the American Forces Information Service. "Investigative reporting can very frequently have an adverse effect on the morale and discipline of command."

But after Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, challenged those views, General

Barker took them back in a second memo issued this week.

"The Army should not be in the business of censoring the press, particularly Stars & Stripes," Mr. Proxmire said. The newspaper's European and Pacific editions are designed to keep military people informed in places where other American publications often are not available.

There has long been tension within both editorial staffs, which include many civilians. The editor of each overseas Stars & Stripes is a military officer who receives guidance on the paper's contents from top Pentagon brass.

General Barker confirmed in a telephone interview that he had written a memo on July 28 to Robert Cranston, director of the American Forces Information Service, recommending that rules be issued "to preclude investigative reporting in the same way that the current directive directs the avoidance of 'sensational or alarming details not essential to factual reporting.'"

However, he said his intent was to urge balance. The Barker memo was prompted by a "Focus on Women" series in Stars & Stripes' European edition which, without giving real names, recounted experiences of "Army women" who said they had been raped, had been told they would not be promoted unless they had sex with male superiors, had been abused verbally as they tried to perform their jobs in a professional manner and had complained to no avail to superiors.

"Investigative reporting can very frequently have an adverse effect on the morale and discipline of command," General Barker wrote in his July memo, "especially when it is not balanced and does nothing but promote hysteria as opposed to ensuring our forces that our leadership is concerned and constantly working to improve the very conditions 'exposed' in sensational series."

"A system is already established in the services to investigate and solve problems that are brought to the attention of our various commands," the inspector general, General Barker said.

Ronald L. Tamm, Mr. Proxmire's administrative assistant, said that General Barker's aides first disavowed knowledge of the memo, and furnished it only when he specifically identified it as one addressed to the director of the American Forces Information Service.

In his second memo, sent out Tuesday, General Barker complained that the "Focus on Women" series "frequently used generalizations, and, apparently to protect interviewees, names of violators were frequently omitted. As a result, the cases appeared to have been much more prevalent than they possibly were, and the series indicted many innocent persons."

"My intent, obviously overstated in my earlier memo, was to again emphasize objective, balanced reporting in the investigative reporting done by Stars & Stripes. I realize investigative reporting is a very important contribution to the public, and to totally preclude it would be detrimental to the paper's readers."

# Cancer Patient Cited for Work on Illness

By Paul Jacobs  
Los Angeles Times Service

SEATTLE — A pioneering cancer researcher was awarded a \$100,000 prize here for his work in developing one of the most widely used anti-cancer drugs, but he was not present to accept it.

Dr. Charles Heidelberger, 61, is hospitalized in Los Angeles with cancer.

Some scientists at the 13th Congress of the International Union Against Cancer, which awarded the prize to Dr. Heidelberger on Thursday, noted that his relatively rare malignancy could have resulted from exposure to the powerful chemicals he worked with over the years.

In particular, Dr. Heidelberger used chemicals known to cause cancer in his efforts to un-

derstand how normal cells become malignant.

His colleagues, however, point out that any direct link between his laboratory work and the disease is purely speculative.

"The fact is that one out of four of us in this country is going to get cancer," said Dr. Richard O'Brien, director of the University of Southern California's Comprehensive Cancer Center, where Dr. Heidelberger has worked since 1976.

Dr. O'Brien said that Dr. Heidelberger was now undergoing radiation treatment for a recurrence of cancer of the sinus. The tumor was removed surgically a year ago. Dr. Heidelberger seems to be responding well to treatment, Dr. O'Brien said.

The prize is the first funded

by Mucio Athayde, a Brazilian land developer who has set aside \$30 million to recognize important contributions to the fight against cancer each year.

Dr. Heidelberger was cited for his work in developing 5-Fluorouracil, a drug used in the treatment of several types of cancer.

In the 1950s, Dr. Heidelberger observed that rapidly growing cancer cells consume relatively large amounts of the natural chemical uracil. Based on that finding, he developed an artificial variant of the chemical that would be mistakenly incorporated by the cancer cells, blocking their continued growth.

The resulting toxic substance, 5-Fluorouracil, was the first of several anti-cancer drugs developed in this way. It is still in wide use, particularly in the treatment of breast cancer.

# Consumer Unit Calls TB Test Faulty

By Christine Russell  
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A test widely used to detect tuberculosis may have falsely suggested that thousands of Americans are infected with the disease, according to a consumer group.

The Public Citizen Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader group, said faulty batches of the TB skin test may have already led to "unnecessary treatment" with chest X-rays and drugs, "psychological trauma" and waste of "increasingly scarce public health money."

It accused Reagan administration health agencies of "lawlessness" in failing to recall the product or adequately warn patients, doctors and hospitals about potential problems with Aplisol, which is injected under the skin as a test for tuberculosis.

"The implications of this failure to properly regulate the drug industry are serious, both from a

health perspective and from an economic perspective," wrote the group's director, Dr. Sidney Wolfe, in a letter to a congressional oversight committee.

Positive Results Increase

A memo released by Dr. Wolfe from the federal Centers for Disease Control said that earlier this year the government had begun to receive unexpectedly high numbers of positive skin test reactions. In a July mailing to tuberculosis control officers for states and major cities, CDC officials said it would be prudent not to use Aplisol until new batches were available or to switch to a product made by a Canadian company.

Government officials and Parke-Davis, the product's manufacturer, defended their actions, saying it was in the public interest to keep the product available for use where necessary, rather than removing it from the market entirely.

"There was a problem of a potential shortage of replacement

supplies if we recalled that product," said a Food and Drug Administration spokesman. The Parke-Davis product has 80 percent of the market and there is a start-up time involved in producing new material. FDA officials said that a general mailing to doctors and other health personnel around the country about the Parke-Davis test was expected soon.

The company said the negative results that show up in most people being screened for tuberculosis are still considered extremely reliable. The problem appears to be with "false positives" — test results indicating that a person may be or may have been infected with the tuberculosis organism. Generally, those who have a positive skin test will receive confirmation with a chest X-ray.

A Parke-Davis spokesman said the company had stopped production and distribution of the material and was awaiting approval for a new master batch.

# Nicaraguan Forces Seen Ill-Prepared for War

By Raymond Bonner  
New York Times Service

MANAGUA — On a well-sized operational map in an army briefing room, Nicaraguan military commanders have marked the locations of nine guerrilla bases in Honduras, just across the border from Nicaragua.

It is from those bases, the commanders say, that rightist military bands have conducted sabotage attacks, mortar shelling and raids on Nicaraguan villages.

And on two occasions recently, the government says, light planes crossed into Nicaragua from Honduras. The planes were armed with bombs and rockets, according to Envira, a monthly publication of the Central American Historical Institute, and in one instance fired at gasoline storage tanks in the port of Corinto. The institute is part of the University of Central America here.

Many Nicaraguans — leaders, shopkeepers and peasants — are becoming increasingly concerned about when, not whether, the Hondurans will openly support the rightist insurgents, crossing the border with tanks and air strikes.

Daniel Ortega Saavedra, the head of the Nicaraguan junta, said in a recent interview that the guerrillas "would advance first and the Honduran Army would protect them from the rear."

Problems in Conventional War

But in a conventional war with Honduras, it appears that the Nicaraguan forces would be at a decided disadvantage.

"I am not very impressed" by the Nicaraguan Army, said John H. Buchanan, a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps, who recently spent a week with the Nicaraguan military. Nicaragua, he added, is "not a significant threat to its neighbors."

Mr. Buchanan, who retired from the Marines in 1979, is now with the Center for Development Policy in Washington, a research and policy organization that has generally been sympathetic to Nicaragua's Sandinist government.

The country's air force consists of three helicopters and three old training jets, according to government officials and foreign diplomats. Nicaragua's military transport planes are also old, and a member of the country's governing junta said last week that because of mechanical failures, there had been three crashes, killing 47 soldiers, in recent months.

The Honduran Air Force, on the other hand, is the most potent in Central America. It has at least 18 modern jets and about 20 helicopters, according to Honduran military officials.

Soviet, French Jets Sought

The Nicaraguans have sought to buy more advanced jets from the Soviet Union and France, but a well-informed foreign diplomat here said last week that there were no indications they would be arriving.

Even if the Nicaraguans get more jets, they still lack the pilots to fly them and a fuel system capable of keeping them in the air, according to Mr. Buchanan.

As for the Nicaraguan infantry, government officials and foreign diplomats put their number at 20,000 to 25,000, about the same size as the Honduran Army.

In addition to the regular army, there are 25,000 reservists and

about 80,000 militia, the army spokesman, Roberto Sanchez, said recently. The reservists receive three months of active duty training. The militia are civil defense groups, organized by neighborhood or workplace, which are taught rudimentary military principles.

Militia Volunteers Increasing

In recent weeks, responding to the perceived threat of an invasion, the number of militia volunteers has increased considerably. "The revolution is loud, but it's our revolution," one Nicaraguan said, explaining why he was at a training session Saturday.

The regular army, all of whom are volunteers, is young and lack-

ing in experience and training in conventional warfare. Above all, there is a severe shortage of officers.

While at one time a considerable number of Cuban military advisers were here, Mr. Ortega said last week that there were now fewer than 100, a figure confirmed by a European who has close contacts with the Sandinist leadership.

For the moment, the Nicaraguans are having to defend against stepped-up raids along the border. A senior military officer in Honduras recently confirmed reports by international relief workers there that the Honduran Army was providing arms, training and logistical support for the insurgents.

# Psychologists Say Mosque Assault In Israel Was Responsible for Actions

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Psychologists testified Thursday that Alan Harry Goodman, on trial for murder in the Easter shooting rampage at Jerusalem's Dome of the Rock, lived in a fantasy world but was responsible for his actions.

Yossi Tawil, a clinical psychologist, and Professor Hillel Klein, testifying on the second day of the trial in Jerusalem District Court, said Mr. Goodman, 38, an American Jewish immigrant, was tormented by feelings of impotence and disorientation and a lack of self-respect. "He lives in a very elaborate fantasy world," Mr. Tawil said. "But his ability in reality testing was adequate."

The defense and prosecution are battling over whether Mr. Goodman crossed the line into schizophrenia when he stormed the mosque on the Temple Mount, firing wildly from his army-issue rifle. He is charged with the murder of a guard at the mosque. Another man was killed and nine wounded in the ensuing shooting.

Iran to Pipe Gas to Turkey

The Associated Press

ANKARA — Iran has agreed to provide all of Turkey's natural gas needs through a pipeline to be built between the two countries.

# Arab Prop Its Existence

Prime Minister

right accused U.S. of interfering in the Middle East. The U.S. has favored only one side in the Arab-Israeli conflict, he said. He also accused the U.S. of interfering in the Arab-Israeli conflict, he said. He also accused the U.S. of interfering in the Arab-Israeli conflict, he said.

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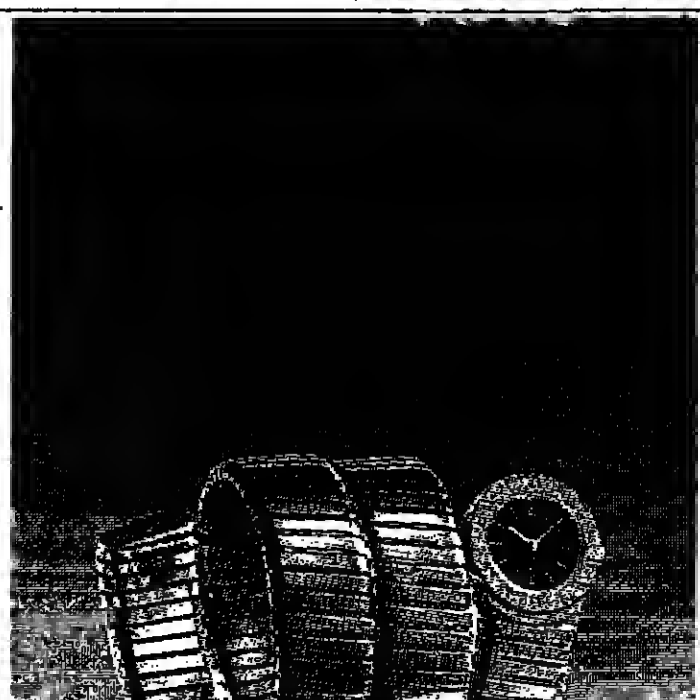
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NEW YORK'S HOTEL CARLYLE

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SEVILLE, Spain — Seven persons, including two children, were killed Friday when their car collided with a tractor near Lebrija, about 25 miles (40 kilometers) south of Seville.

7 Die in Spain Car Crash

The Associated Press

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ARTS / LEISURE

# Bargains at Sales Of 'Minor Objects'

By Soren Melikian  
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — A new era seems about to open in the art market. Pleasing minor objects are once again treated as pleasing minor objects, instead of being drummed up by auction houses, praised to high heaven for qualities they don't have, and offered at prices no one should pay.

That is the object of Sotheby's "fast sales," inaugurated in June 1981, when the recession was already hitting the market. Since then, 28,500 lots have been sold in the course of 58 sales totalling £2,268,000 and leaving only 14 percent of unsold items. This score is all the more remarkable when compared with the difficulties encountered by the more ambitious auctions.

The first "fast sale" of the new season was held Sept. 7-8 at 26 Conduit Street, around the corner from Sotheby's Bond Street facade. It

## THE ART MARKET

suggests that for those concerned with the bottom end of the market prospects are not bad. In a single afternoon, 277 lots, of which the most expensive carried an estimate of £250 to £400, brought £17,000 (£29,000). Only 9 percent of the items were unsold.

The contrast between the "fast sales" and the ponderous affairs staged at 34 New Bond Street is startling. For those who were already haunting the auction world in the late '80s it feels as if the wheel of time has been turned back. The thin catalogues with three or four line entries have no illustrations and are inexpensive. It cost 95 pence to buy the 780-item catalog of Sept. 7-8 that included "English ceramics and glass, Art Nouveau, Whimsies and Clocks, European works of art and bronzes, Miniatures, Jewellery, English and Foreign Silver-Plated and Allied Wares, Objects of Vertu..." There is no advertising other than in English trade journals and London dailies, and no gimmicks. "Cheap and trim" just about describes it.

As I came in, Nicola Redway, who used to take Art Nouveau sales at the now extinct Sotheby's Belgrave, was wielding the hammer. A quick session of time and not-so-fine pieces of metalwork was being fired at the attendance. A Liberty and Co. pewter bowl described as having been made "after 1903" reproduced the shape of the Eastern Mediterranean bowls of the second millennium B.C., reflecting the early impact of murexology on Western European art. The estimate, £15 to £25, was moderate and the knockdown price, even more so — £8, bringing it to £9 with the 11.5 percent commission charge.

A Hukin and Heath electroplated warming dish "possibly designed by Christopher Dresser" was not a great success and was bought in (that is, went unsold) at £18 against an estimate of £50 to £80. With the help of the name of Charles Rennie Mackintosh, who designed it in 1903, a solitary electroplated teaspoon did a little better at £67. Nevertheless the price still fell one-third below the bottom estimate.

This reflects the overall trend of the auction, most objects were knocked down well below the higher estimate, and not infrequently even below the lower one. A pewter vase with molded holly around its sinuous body marked "L. Kann," expected to fetch at least £20, fell at £5. Its typical Art Nouveau feel with the swirling movement of the holly failed to rescue it. Among the rare exceptions to this lack of enthusiasm were objects including in their decoration the sinuous women in long, flowing gowns that have come to be seen as the very symbol of Art Nouveau. A good pewter dish of irregular form with the figure of a young woman in relief somehow melting into the surface of the dish soared to £111 — an almost dizzying 20 percent above the high estimate.

But Art Deco enjoyed no such fate. For some reason, only the very grandest pieces done in that style by the leading designers of the '20s and '30s do well at auction. These sometimes reach prices comparing with those of the 18th-century art. Not so the objects based on their design or actually reflecting the original design of lesser known artists. Whether metalwork or woodwork, they can be among the cheapest items to be had at auction.

## Left Cold by a Still-Modern Look

The sale included a pair of chromium-plated ashtrays or glass holders, designed in the '30s by the Lemaire firm as articulated cylinders, that still look modern half a century later. They left everybody cold at £28 — estimate £60 to £80. Cheapest of all perhaps was a very attractive cigarette box, or rather casket, given its size — 13 centimeters high — and the 18 small compartments revealed by the fall-down front. The bird's eye walnut veneer, inlaid with dots and stripes of shagreen and edged with ivory, made it an Abstractist-Constructivist object of art well in tune with the Bauhaus style as well as the premodernist experiments of Moholy-Nagy and Mondrian in the '30s. It sold for £28 — far below the £44 low end of its estimate.

Faience produced at the time is hardly more successful. A Royal Doulton "Tango" dinner service of 36 pieces decorated with a Klee-like geometric composition in dark gray and green on the ivory ground was knocked down at only £446. The price, which was four times the mid-range of the modest estimate, was considered stunningly successful.

The low pricing of Art Deco objects not graced by the signature of one or another of the big shots of the period merely confirms the trend of the past season in Paris and London, where it is perhaps more marked.

If the next few sales bear out the restrained mood suggested by the auction at the Grosvenor Hotel at the end of August and by Sotheby's "fast sales" this week, the market should be very different this year. Speculative sectors artificially kept at peak levels by prodding a few buyers with lots of cash and little understanding of the market mechanisms, such as in Islamic art for example, will be in danger of drastic depression, possibly not in the very short term, but within the next 12 months or so.

In salesrooms, the unambitious auctions such as these "fast sales" are bound to develop. They are cheap for the organizers and cheap for the vendors — who are charged a 10 percent commission inclusive of expenses. Malcolm Barber, the director in charge of the department, runs it with a staff of only 14 — porters included. A brilliant auctioneer who has just the right feel for his audience, Barber may well contribute to stepping up the process.

For the big ambitious sales, their number is unlikely to decrease, for prestige reasons, whether at Sotheby's or Christie's. But my guess is that failures that did not visibly result in any lowering of estimates and reserves last season, will lead to policy changes in the coming season. Neither Sotheby's, despite its impressive financial strength, nor Christie's, nor any auctioneer for that matter, can continue to bear the cost of high buy-in rates caused by attempts at playing around with prices.

# Pol Bury: Moving and Melting

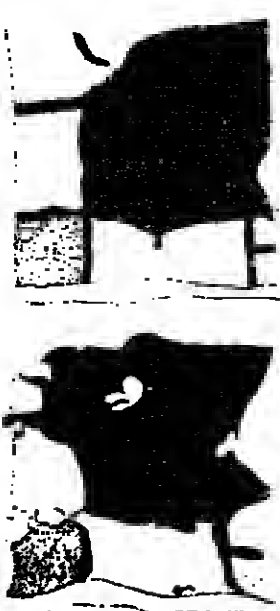
By Michael Gibson  
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — Pol Bury is internationally known for his snaking moving sculptures and wiggling fountains, one of which was recently installed in the Guggenheim Museum in New York. The Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris is currently displaying about 100 of his works — 35 sculptures, 35 drawings, 14 woodcut reliefs, as well as photos and films.

Bury's two technical innovations have been his use of magnets and electric motors in order to set his works in motion. This does not mean that he is the only artist to use them, but he uses them in his own peculiar way. The motor-and-magnet installation works with any surface on which a collection of metal spheres or similar objects have been placed. As the magnet moves slowly under the spheres it causes either imperceptibly slow movement or a sudden, brief movement of one sphere and then another. The displacement often produces a click, which is disquieting because the visitor who has not seen the movement immediately glances at the piece only to find that it is once again almost motionless. He then waits, watching the piece almost suspiciously, with the sort of attention an animal would give to some untrustworthy in which it had heard a twig break.

Helicopters Earliest That he uses such movement in works that have a high technical gloss somehow increases the eeriness and curiously dissociates the appearance of the piece, its invulnerable technicality, from the underlying implication of biological frailty and alertness. Or it dissociates the formal aspect of the work, which is one of technical elegance in which no animal anxiety should intervene, and its content, which is repressed, so to speak, just as the atavistic emotions it suggests can be said to be repressed or dormant.

In doing this Bury has succeeded in introducing movement into



Distorting Mondrian: Two from a Pol Bury sequence.

sculpture not arbitrarily, as is mostly the case, so that one wishes the work would just sit still, but as an original aesthetic dimension with an expressive content of its own.

His work can of course be interpreted in other ways and seen, for instance, as the aesthetic expression of a random character in nature itself. But this, I suspect, is already rationalization, and Bury himself, borrowing a phrase from Balzac, entitled a collection of his writings on and around art "Les horribles mouvements de l'improbabilité."

Bury's father owned a garage, we learn from the booklet and collection of post cards that passes for a catalog, and built cars for his own enjoyment. This may not be all that irrelevant, since a car is in a sense a moving sculpture. Consequently one might perceive Bury's work as being, on a more private level, an aesthetic transposition of his father's semi-professional hobby.

This is interesting because Bury, born in Belgium in 1922, belongs to the second generation of artists of the machine age — the first generation being that of Duchamp, Picabia and (more solemnly) Léger, to mention but three. Duchamp and Picabia, with a good measure of nihilistic derision, were reducing nature, human nature and sexuality in particular (as a hinge between external nature and man's inwardness) to a mechanical model. The automobile engine was presented as a sardonic account of what sex was all about.

Bury, having seen automobiles since early childhood, we must assume, is no longer struck dumb by their apparition, a *machine ex deo*, but considers them as a normal part of the landscape. There is no trace of a mystique of the machine in his work and instead of viewing it as the basic model of nature (as though Henry Ford had finally produced what philosophers had sought in vain for five millennia), Bury quite unself-consciously reverses the proposition and turns his machines back toward the imitation of nature.

The exhibition also includes works that are gradual deconstructions of buildings, and other rigid structures such as signs, posters or Mondrian paintings. Bury calls them *renoulements*, which means "softenings," but with the sort of implication one has in mind when one talks of "softening of the brain." The Mondrian, for instance, is shown first in its pristine rigidity and then, in nine states of gradual distortion, as it is a quivering jelly, as though reflected in a set of fairground mirrors.

In viewing this sort of work one cannot help thinking that the point is slight — Duchamp made it with more bizarre economy in his *matres italians* — and wondering whether it deserved so much attentive craftsmanship.

Craftsmanship, in any event, is Bury's strong point, and it is impeccable workmanship that makes his sculptures as eloquent and obvious as an abstract idea.

# Thriving 'Denne' of Artists

By Rona Dobson  
International Herald Tribune

WOMENSWOLD, England — Figures life-size and lifelike stand, sprawl, gesture, prepare for bed, big jolky toy-boxes open to display shock-erotic art within; fragmented reliefs of people in vulnerable, intimate, often ridiculously funny poses hang on the walls alongside large paintings in a vast, mellowed-brick mansion surrounded by acres of ancient trees and flocks of sheep.

The tiny Kent village of Womenswold, a few miles inland from Dover, had watched the estate in its midst, Denne Hill, metamorphosed from dignified decay to exuberant vitality as an art center run by Nicholas Treadwell, a London gallery owner, with the help of resident artists and sculptors.

Treadwell, who once drove a bus around Britain bringing art to the people — a favorite endeavor of the busy '60s — now shepherds a stable of unknowns into the public eye from his gallery. The estate in Kent was a typically adventurous expansion, with the special advantage of proximity to the Channel ports; the Treadwell brand of art has a sizable continental connection.

## Inquisitive Sheep

He and a willing gang of artists and helpers worked on the 19th-century house, restored its gracious rooms, shored up shabby parts of the structure, painted the interior and planted the tangled, woody gardens with grass, gladioli and a few sculptures, while inquisitive sheep watched from the fenced-off fields nearby. "All that land belongs to the house but it's always been rented out for grazing," Treadwell said. "We have plenty of parkland as it is, and intend to make our own sculpture garden soon, a kind of walled patio, I think, filled with our own objects and figures. But there's more work to do in the house itself, particularly smartening up the outside a bit, now we've cleaned up the inside."

For the most part, Treadwell discovers his artists in unlikely places and professions — among them are a meat market porter, a truck driver, a film extra, an electrician and a farm laborer — and encourages them to make art a career. All are dedicated to figurative, human-scale work that they feel reflects contemporary life and ideas.

"We show at all the international art fairs, and television crews make a beeline for our stand," said Treadwell. "It's the shock value. Germans, Scandinavians, Belgians particularly appreciate and enjoy Superhumanism. When we showed in Paris, even the conservative French seemed to take to us."



One of a series of carnival paintings by Mike Gorman.

bred in the English Midlands, has been a member of the Treadwell Art Team for several years, gradually developing his own style of complicated imagery incorporating clown masks and a certain bizarre symbolism. Mandy Havers uses leather to work out strange fantasies in an intricate anatomy of straps and thongs and padded shape, beautifully stitched and worked.

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# Summer Is Hollywood's Best Ever

By Alijan Harmez  
New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — "E.T.," "Rocky III," "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan," "Poltergeist," "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" and "An Officer and a Gentleman" have won the summer box-office race in the United States.

As the most lucrative summer in the history of the movies drifted to an end, A.D. Murphy, box-office analyst for Variety, estimates that more than \$1.3 billion was pushed through ticket windows during the 15-week period that started Memorial Day weekend. Box-office figures for the first seven months of 1982 are 17 percent above last year.

This does not mean that all of the 39 films released by the major studios between mid-May and mid-August have made money. An astounding 18 percent of the money spent by movie patrons — \$235 million — was earned by a single film, "E.T."

Twentieth Century-Fox, which limped through the summer, had a string of box office failures in "Megaforce," "Author, Author," "Six Pack" and "The Pirate Movie," and only one success, "Young Doctors in Love."

Columbia's "Hanky Panky," Paramount's "Grease II," Orion's Woody Allen film, "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy," and Disney's movie version of a video game, "Tron," were all major disappointments for distributors.

Success in Hollywood is cyclical, and the biggest winning streak this summer belonged to Universal Pictures. From "E.T." and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" to "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," almost everything the studio touched, including "Conan the Barbarian," turned to box-office gold.

Of the six movies Universal released, audiences rejected only the studio's deliberately disgusting monster movie, "The Thing." Whatever kept audiences away from watching the Thing from out-

er space devouring scientists, however, did not keep them from watching a madman slashing teenagers in 3-D in Paramount's "Friday the 13th — Part 3." The success of "Friday the 13th — Part 3" which cost less than \$2 million and has taken in \$30 million, is bound to produce a string of 3-D imitations for U.S. moviegoers next summer.

Paramount, like Universal, had a good summer. Its "Star Trek II" brought in \$76 million, for third place in the box-office derby, behind "E.T." and "Rocky III" \$111 million. Paramount learned a painful lesson from its 1979 "Star Trek" movie — which cost \$42 million to make and about \$10 million to market and yet barely broke even — by selling nearly \$100 million in tickets in the United States and Canada. "Star Trek II's" budget was a mere \$11 million, so the studio will make a handsome profit.

High revenues for a movie do not necessarily mean high profits. In the first place, theaters keep approximately half the money. Paramount's "An Officer and a Gentleman" has sold \$45 million worth of tickets. Columbia's "Annie" has sold \$52.7 million, but its cost has been estimated at nearly \$30 million. "An Officer and a Gentleman" cost \$7.5 million.

Nor are comparisons even that simple. An advertising campaign can cost \$4 million or \$12 million. A movie that has sat on the shelf for months before being released can have \$6 million tacked on in interest charges. "Annie" is unquestionably a psychological and financial disappointment for Columbia because the studio expected the film to be a blockbuster.

Columbia, however, might not lose money on it. A considerable amount of "Annie's" cost was laid off through an investment partnership and a pay-cable sale. Merchandising of such "Annie" items as dolls and animal crackers will also bring Columbia millions.

The biggest individual winner, of course, was the director Steven Spielberg, who masterminded and

produced "Poltergeist" and whose "E.T." will be a cottage industry for years.

Despite the success of two MGM/UA movies — "Rocky III" and the ghost story "Poltergeist," at \$65.7 million — the studio's financial position is still shaky. All the profits of "Rocky III" and "Poltergeist" will just pay a year's interest on MGM/UA's debt of more than \$500 million.

At Warner Bros., whose parent company made more than twice as much money last year from its Atari video games and computers than from its studio, Clint Eastwood's "Firefox" earned \$45 million, but "The World According to Garp" is a disappointing \$23 million.

Perhaps the biggest surprise is the success of "An Officer and a Gentleman." Hollywood wisdom says that a "soft" movie without obvious exploitative elements should not be released during the summer. But the making-of-a-man love story of a naval air cadet starring Richard Gere has received immensely positive audience word-of-mouth.

Released less than a month ago, "An Officer and a Gentleman" is in seventh place. It will probably pass "Poltergeist"; "The Best Little Whorehouse," at \$60.7 million; "Annie" and "Conan" at \$50 million, and end up the year in fourth place among the summer movies.

Other surprises are the immensity of "E.T." success and the fact that "Rocky III" will do what no sequel has accomplished — surpass an immensely successful predecessor. There was also an unexpected little flurry in sword-and-sorcery films. In addition to "Conan," "Sword and the Sorcerer" earned more than \$35 million.

# It Takes One to Tango

By Noel Goodwin  
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Maybe it used to take two to tango, but one does very nicely in the course of "5 Tangos," newly added to the repertoire of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. Hans van Manen first devised this 30-minute dance suite in tango rhythms for the Dutch National Ballet in 1977. He has restaged it for the British company, which premiered it before leaving on their 10-week Pacific tour.

A certain soft-centered character may partly be due to the musical arrangement, for conventional orchestra, of tangos composed by the Argentine-born Astor Piazzolla, whose music first attracted van Manen. They were written for an instrumental ensemble prominently featuring the bandoneon, a South American keyed accordion, and its typically pungent flavor is lost in the version played at the Sadler's Wells Theater to comply with musicians' union restrictions against taped music for dance.

As it is, the 14 dancers swirled and dipped in disciplined style with classical steps, sleekly dressed all in black with flashes of red in the women's full skirts, against the stylized city skyline of Jean-Paul Vroom's designs. They were led by David Aschmo, whose tango for one was sinuous and assertive, and June Highwood, seen with six male partners in a somewhat cabaret-style number. Some episodes are surprisingly somber, the music drawing on folk origins.

The tango ballet should help to diversify the company's repertoire more successfully than Kenneth MacMillan's "Quartet," another suite of plotless dances to conductor Barry Wordsworth's orchestral

version of Verdi's only string quartet. Each movement is a separate dance conception brought together only at the end, but the work fails to build a consistent or cumulative character on the first-movement duet, which MacMillan earlier created as a self-contained item for Elisabeth Terabust and Peter Schaufuss.

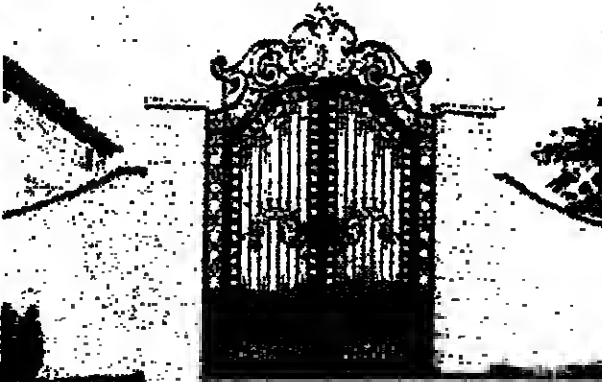
By coincidence Terabust and Schaufuss were to be seen a few nights previously dancing this more flamboyant version of the MacMillan duet at Royal Festival Hall during the London debut of Aterballetto, a modest but attractive Italian company based at Reggio Emilia, where it was formed five years ago and is now directed by Amedeo Amodio. Though one or two works were thought overambitious, they have a well assorted repertoire.

For London it included George Balanchine's "Allegro Brillante," led by Terabust and Schaufuss in zesty style, and the memorably vivid "Mythical Hunters," by Glen Tetley. Created for Israel's BatSheva company nearly 20 years ago, Tetley's modern-dance cycle of life and rebirth in mythological ritual, to music by Oedon Partos, was danced by a strong ensemble with a fine central performance by Isabel Soesbra.

Amodio himself was responsible for a wacky-looking version of "Aurora's Wedding," which put the dancers into stylized rehearsal gear to perform a suite from "The Sleeping Beauty" as if they were trying Petipa's dances for size. Some were given straight; some were surprisingly changed, as in a multiple Bluebirds number, but these were never overdone.

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ECONOMIC SCENE

By LEONARD SILK

IMF Meeting May Have Shown That Form Can Define Content

TORONTO — An annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, with 10,000 financial officials, bankers, bureaucrats and journalists from more than a hundred countries, is like a great blob. Yet such assemblies as the one that ended Thursday in Toronto sometimes mysteriously bear fruit.

Japan's minister of finance, Michio Watanabe, brought the wisdom of the East to explain this mystery. "I would like to close," he told his fellow delegates, "with my favorite expression in Oriental philosophy: 'What is emptiness, that is form.' As 'emptiness' also means 'sky' in Japanese, it symbolizes what is infinite and intangible, such as the heart. 'The other hand,' he continued, 'as 'form' means 'color' in Japanese, it symbolizes what is finite and visible, such as human behavior. Thus the literal translation of the phrase would simply be 'Sky is color.' In other words, it can be interpreted as: The heart, which extends infinitely within ourselves, can only be expressed through our daily visible behavior."

Mr. Sprinkel was talking about the U.S. desire to "put a burr under the saddle" of other countries.

This year's meeting of the world's money men partly succeeded in transforming the infinite and intangible into the finite and visible.

At the start of the meetings a week ago, there was a vague apprehension of the abyss into which the world's monetary system might fall. During the session, ministers and bankers walked up to that abyss, took a good look and decided not only that it was horrible but also that they should move promptly to reconcile their differences over what needs to be done to keep nations and the world from sliding into the pit.

In the beginning the United States had been portrayed as Scrooge-like in its response to proposals for rescuing countries endangered by debt. The United States, in turn, portrayed others as profligates who thought they could solve problems by throwing money at them — so much money as to aggravate inflation.

By the time it was over, however, Beryl Sprinkel, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs and the principal U.S. negotiator here, was saying that the differences between nations had been markedly narrowed. He spoke of common "understanding and sympathy" for the plight of the debt-plagued and fearful Third World, while stressing that nations seeking financial help had to "get their budgets under control" and to "get their exports up" or no rescue would work.

The gap between views on the need for increased IMF quotas — the fund's lending capital — had also narrowed. In the beginning, Washington seemed to want an insignificant increase above the fund's present total of \$65.9 billion, while other countries were calling for increases ranging from 100 percent to 250 percent. Although no resolution of that issue was reached in Toronto, Mr. Sprinkel indicated that other countries have been moving down and the United States moving up, although he refused to put a number on what the United States might settle for.

"Show Me"

The United States has not entirely dropped its "I'm from Missouri, show me" stance, Mr. Sprinkel happens to be from Missouri. In the final stages at Toronto, though, the United States was trying to demonstrate that it was providing leadership rather than dragging its feet. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan early declared that the United States had won the support of the IMF's managing director, Jacques de Larosiere, for its proposal of a special emergency fund to rescue countries on the brink of default.

As the days wore on, more and more countries moved to support such an emergency borrowing arrangement. Its size and working rules remain ill-defined, Mr. Sprinkel said the United States had been giving others more details about its plan, but he refused to disclose them to the press.

The Americans were criticized at Toronto for not coming forward with the first place with a coherent plan that would inspire confidence that the United States was determined to tackle the debt-default problem forthrightly.

By the end of the conference, however, Mr. Sprinkel was talking about the U.S. desire to "put a burr under the saddle" of other countries to speed up the process of strengthening the monetary system against the danger of collapse.

"Our policies to cope with the fundamental problems facing the world economy may prove unpopular," said Japan's philosophical Mr. Watanabe. "However, if we persuade people by demonstrating our ideas with action and a sincere heart, I am confident that our policies will be understood and will bear invaluable fruit."

The New York Times

China Beginning To Play Oil Card

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Chain-smoking his pungent Chungking cigarettes, China's deputy prime minister, Kang Shien, arrived here in June 1979 with a startling message for the U.S. government.

In meetings in Washington, New York, Dallas and Houston, Mr. Kang, then in charge of energy and economic planning for Beijing, told the United States that China would spare no effort to explore for oil in coming years. He also said China wanted American business to join in the adventure and reap some of the rewards.

But while Mr. Kang commanded respect — he was, after all, the man who developed China's largest oil field, at Tachung — some of his American interlocutors greeted his promises with the skepticism.

Now, more than three years after those meetings with U.S. government officials and oil executives, the skepticism has been replaced by a cautious optimism.

China National Offshore Oil Corp. has begun in let contracts for the exploration and development of China's continental shelf, which many oil executives believe represents the largest area of untapped offshore oil reserves in the world. Forty-six companies, half of them American, have already spent \$200 million on seismic surveys, and all but six of them are bidding on parcels totaling 100,000 square miles (260,000 square kilometers) being offered in the South China Sea.

Two French companies — Elf and Total — have already signed agreements covering leases in the Gulf of Bohai, near Beijing, and Japanese National Oil Co. concluded a joint exploration and development agreement last May with the Chinese government, also covering leases in the Gulf of Bohai.

The most hopeful American officials envisage oil supply bases on the order of Morgan City, Louisiana, or Aberdeen, Scotland, up and down the South China coast. To three or four years, they believe, there could be as many as 30,000 Americans living and working in such coastal enclaves. Other analysts are more cautious, noting that

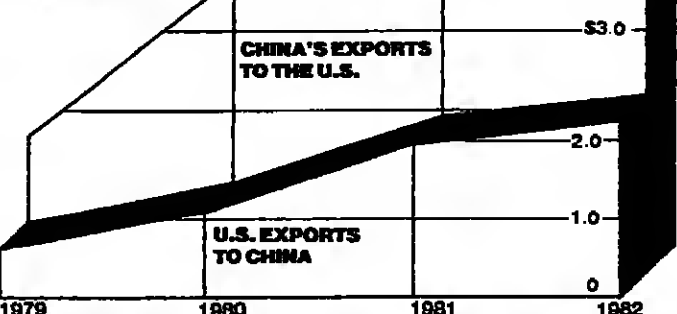
(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)



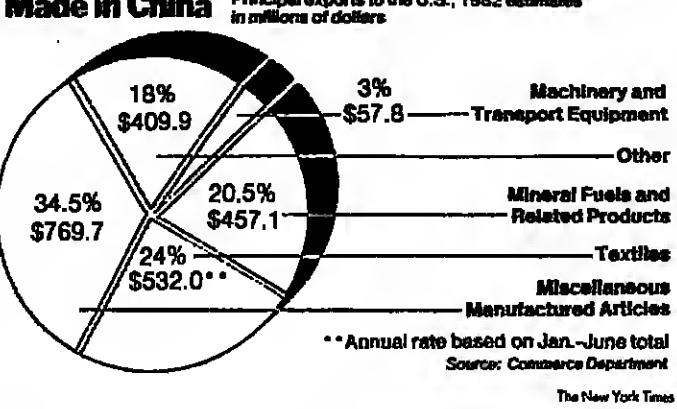
An oil worker in northern China.

China Stakes Out U.S. Market

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Argentina May Be Bigger Danger Than Mexico

By Edward Schumacher

New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES — While world attention focuses on Mexico's foreign debt problems, international bankers say that Argentina, the world's third-largest debtor, may be in more danger of a default that could upset the world financial system.

Argentina, which owes nearly \$40 billion in public and private foreign debt, much of it short-term, must repay almost \$12 billion by the end of the year.

It does not have the money to cover even the interest payments,

however, which are about half the amount due this year, bankers and government officials said. The country is roughly \$2 billion in arrears already on debt payments, they said.

Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said at a news conference in Toronto Thursday that the Argentine economic minister, Jorge Wehbe, began proceedings at the fund's annual meeting for an IMF standby loan to help it meet its debt payments.

He did not divulge how much money Argentina wants, but news

reports here said it was \$1.2 billion.

According to reports in Buenos Aires, Mr. de Larosiere agreed to dispatch an IMF team to Buenos Aires to negotiate a loan agreement, which would most likely include such debt-lightening conditions as budget cuts to reduce the deficit and inflation and new currency devaluations to stimulate exports and limit imports.

Repayment of the debt is hindered by political divisions, by a growing amount of smuggling stimulated by exchange controls and by legal and financial obstacles resulting from the British government's continuing freeze on \$1.2 billion in Argentine funds in British banks, a legacy of Argentina's recent war with Britain over the Falkland Islands.

The public foreign debt is almost \$25 billion, and the rest is private. Reserves, meanwhile, are \$3.5 billion. The central bank predicts a trade surplus this year of more than \$3 billion, but bankers doubt the figure will be that large because farmers are holding back grain and beef in expectation of another devaluation that would increase the peso earnings from sales abroad.

Mr. de Larosiere said part of the

Prices on Wall Street Lower As Profit-Taking Continues

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell across a broad front Friday as profit takers cashed in on record-shattering gains made in recent weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped more than 12 points during the afternoon but eased off its lows late in the day to close down 5.71 points at 906.82.

Declines led advances by a 10-to-4 margin, and volume slipped to 71.1 million shares from 73.1 million Thursday.

Analysts said the market was continuing to consolidate the gains it made in the historic rally that began in mid-August. They said profit-taking at this time was normal.

"The market's action this week suggests that a retrenchment to 890 level in the Dow is likely shortly," said Serge Enn, vice president of Edward A. Viner & Co.

But he noted that this pullback could be short-lived with the Dow rising in 1980-1981 level by year-end if interest rates continue their recent declines and that the economy starts improving.

Some analysts were disappointed by the Labor Department's report August producer prices rose 0.6 percent, the same as in July. The increase was larger than expected, according to one report from the investment community.

On the NYSE floor, Federal National Mortgage was by far the volume leader, rising  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 124 on turnover of 7,987,400 shares. A block of 6,290,700 Fannie Mae shares, the largest trade ever on the NYSE, crossed at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ . The shares were part of a debt for equity swap the firm made with Goldman Sachs.

Profit-taking centered on energy, technology and other secondary issues that recorded price run-ups earlier in the week.

Losers included Prime down  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 26, Honeywell  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 80 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Data General  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 27, Digital Equip-

ment 1 to 83 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Kerr-McGee 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 29 $\frac{1}{2}$  and Standard Oil of California  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 30 $\frac{1}{2}$  and Superior Oil 1-38.

Bendix fell  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 58 $\frac{1}{2}$  after a late opening. The company is fighting off a \$75 a share takeover bid from both Martin Marietta and United Technologies.

Martin Marietta rose  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ , while United Technologies slipped  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

London Shares Weaken

Reuters reported that stock prices dropped sharply in London Friday, though dealers said selling pressure was light. The Financial Times index was off 16.1 at 574.6.

A pessimistic statement from

Thorn EM1 at its annual meeting

and poor results from second line

companies helped push prices lower

in a thin market. Thorn lost 50

pence to 398. General Electric Co.,

which told its annual meeting trad-

ing conditions continue to be diffi-

cult, fell 23 pence to 1.145. Plessey,

firm recently in line with other de-

fense stocks, lost 18 pence in 550

on profit-taking.

Marietta Bid Advances In Three-Way Battle

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — Martin Marietta

Corp. said Friday that it has

received tenders for enough shares

to win control of Bendix Corp.

Bendix fought back in court,

however, and promised to press its

counterbid in the complex take-

over battle, which pits Bendix

against both Marietta and United

Technologies Corp. As expected,

directors of Bendix Friday rejected

United Technologies' \$1.5-billion

offer, calling it "grossly inade-

quate."

In another development, Michi-

gan's securities office issued an or-

der blocking the two bids for Ben-

dix in that state. A U.S. judge in

Detroit later denied requests from

both Marietta and United for an

order overturning the Michigan ac-

tion. The state agency charged that

the two companies, which have

agreed to divide Bendix between

each other if either wins, had

among other things, omitted to

"state material facts" in connec-

tion with their offers.

State statutes have often been

used to block takeover bids, but

typically they have proved to serve

as only delaying tactics since fed-

eral judges have often ruled that

federal laws take precedence over

state laws in such matters.

Marietta, which is offering \$1.5

billion in cash and securities for

Bendix, announced that 63.5 per-

cent of Bendix shares had been

submitted by Thursday at mid-

night. That was the deadline for

Bendix shareholders to tender

their holdings in order to be as-

sured of receiving cash for at least

part of their shares. The holders

are allowed to withdraw any shares

tendered to Marietta until Sept. 21.

The total of 14.5 million Bendix

shares tendered was 2.6 million

more than Marietta has offered to

buy for \$75 apiece in cash. Mari-

etta has proposed to acquire the bal-

ance of Bendix's 23.7 million

shares by swapping securities val-

ued at \$55 a share.

"They came up with more shares

than expected," said Alan Bensau,

an analyst at the investment

firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert

in New York. "Bendix is fighting

for its life."

"Golden Parachutes"

Earlier, Robert J. Cole of The

New York Times reported from

New York:

In a sign that some Wall Street

analysts viewed as weakness, Ben-

dix disclosed Thursday that it had

given its board chairman, William

M. Agee, and 15 other officers at

least \$16 million in salary and

other conditional benefits to be

awarded if United Technologies

succeeds in its bid for Bendix.

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Sept. 10, excluding bank service charges.

Country	Rate	Country	Rate	Country	Rate	Country	Rate
Australia	1.820	France	6.545	Italy	1.366	Spain	166.6
Belgium	36.33	Germany	2.36	Japan	163.7	Sweden	4.66
Canada	1.324	Greece	340.7	South Africa	1.47	Switzerland	1.48
Denmark	4.66	Hong Kong	7.8	Taiwan	20.3	U.S.	1.00
Finland	5.94	India	13.75	Thailand	20.5	West Germany	2.36
France	6.545	Indonesia	1,576	U.K.	2.93	Yugoslavia	13.6
Germany	2.36	Israel	1.80				
Greece	340.7	Italy	1.366				
Hong Kong	7.8	Japan	163.7				
India	13.75	South Africa	1.47				
Indonesia	1,576	Sweden	4.66				
Israel	1.80	Switzerland	1.48				
Italy	1.366	Taiwan	20.3				
Japan	163.7	Thailand	20.5				
South Africa	1.47	U.K.	2.93				
Sweden	4.66	U.S.	1.00				
Switzerland	1.48	West Germany	2.36				
Taiwan	20.3	Yugoslavia	13.6				
Thailand	20.5						
U.K.	2.93						
U.S.	1.00						
West Germany	2.36						
Yugoslavia	13.6						

Outlook for U.S. Steel Firms Seems Gloomy

By Lydia Chavez

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — When the steel industry failed to negotiate a new contract with the United Steelworkers of America in July, some steel executives warned of dire consequences. But rather than the huge layoffs or plant closings that some predicted, the steel industry continues to bleed slowly.

"Every major domestic steel company is expected to lose money this year, and shipments next year are expected to be mediocre. With the industry in a slump, management seems prepared to hold out for a contract settlement that it finds entirely satisfactory. Analysts are saying that such a bargaining stance could result in a strike in 1983 for the first time since 1959."

"Things still look very bad," said Richard M. Smith, vice chairman of Bethlehem Steel, the second-largest U.S. steelmaker. "We do not see much of an upturn for the balance of this year."

Charles Bradford, an industry analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, added: "Some of these companies that made money in the second quarter won't be able to say that in the third."

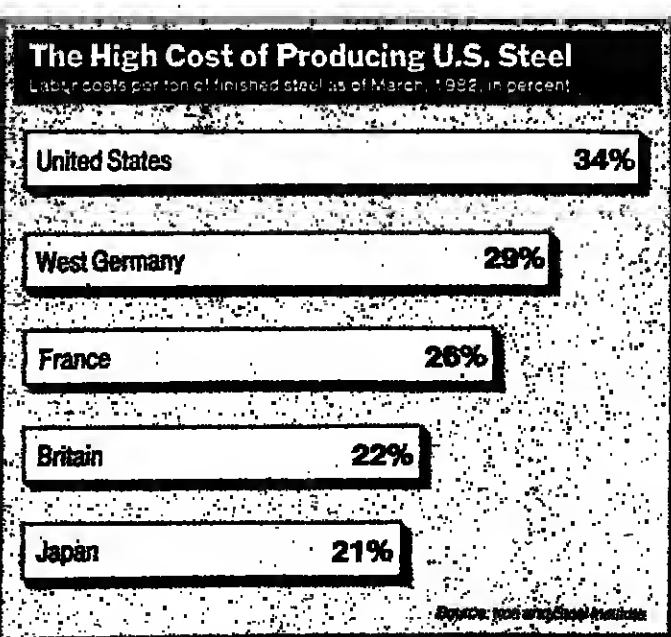
As for next year, earnings could be hurt further by a strike. Customers generally buy steel in anticipation of a strike, but once a contract is signed, orders drive while customers work through their inventories.

"Typically, the buildup in inventories does not make up for the dry period, and steel companies do badly," Mr. Bradford said.

The steelworkers might have been lured back to the negotiating table if the aluminum industry had agreed to concessions in its contract talks last week. But the aluminum industry also failed to convince its unions to agree to concessions. Aluminum workers are represented by the United Steelworkers and the Aluminum, Brick and Clayworkers International Union.

While there is still some hope of signing a steel industry contract before the present one expires next August, the negotiations in July demonstrated that steelworkers and management have very different ideas of what will cure the industry's ills.

"Here they are losing \$50 to \$90 a ton, at a time of ultimate crisis, and they failed to work out savings with the union that are extremely needed," said Peter Marcus, an analyst with Paine, Webber, Mitchell & Co.



The steelworkers rejected a proposal in July that would have saved the industry an estimated \$6 billion over three years and would have preserved 6,700 jobs by the third year. Management spurned a counterproposal that would have saved the industry \$2 billion during the same period and would have saved 2,500 jobs in the third year. By comparison, more than

130,000 steelworkers have been laid off or put on a short workweek — about a third of the industry's work force.

Management, according to analysts, has spent most of its energy battling imports as the industry's No. 1 problem. It has now switched its attention to wages. But because of the yearlong focus on imports and the recession, steel

executives have a credibility problem with the unions. Steelworkers still feel betrayed by executives who have spent money to make acquisitions outside the industry rather than to modernize mills. For years, labor heard steel executives argue that if imports were curbed, the industry could spend money on improving its plants.

United States Steel Corp.'s acquisition of Marathon Oil Co. has dismayed that lament as a bargaining point.

"I think labor may feel that even if it gives concessions, they won't have that big an impact on saving jobs in the near term, and I guess they have a good point there," said Walter Carter, director of steel services for Data Resources Inc., an economic consulting firm.

A strike in 1983 could turn a mediocre year into a disaster for the steel industry, analysts said. Not only would the steel companies lose sales but imports would rise to fill the gap.

It was after the 116-day strike in 1959 that imports began to take an increasing share of the market. In the three years preceding the 1959 strike, imports stood at little more than 1 million tons a year.

The influx of imports, analysts said, will probably not be relieved even if the industry accepts an agreement worked out by the Commerce Department to limit imports from the European Community.

In addition, many steelworkers still feel betrayed by executives who have spent money to make acquisitions outside the industry rather than to modernize mills. For years, labor heard steel executives argue that if imports were curbed, the industry could spend money on improving its plants.

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In Caracas, Venezuela, banking sources said the Bolivian central bank sent a note to the participating banks requesting a 20-day grace period and saying that the payment would be made within that time.

The payment was due Thursday under a \$450-million foreign debt refinancing agreement between Bolivia and an international consortium of 128 banks that was signed in April 1981. The Bank of America spokesman said he believed that this is the first time Bolivia has failed to make a payment under the agreement.

Adolph H. Lena, chairman of the advisory committee of the 17-member Specialty Steel Industry of the United States, said the industry plans to file a complaint with the Commerce Department alleging unfair trade practices against imports of stainless steel flat-rolled products from the United Kingdom.

"I am confident the Commerce Department will find that British subsidies of specialty steel products equal or exceed 20 percent," Mr. Lena said. "It is only because of these subsidies that the British Steel Corporation, which is owned by the British government, can undercut American industry on price."

U.S. specialty steelmakers said Friday that they are taking legal

Bolivia Fails to Make \$10-Million Payment



## Friday's AMEX Closing Prices

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street

[illegible][illegible]

Year	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	2401	2402	2403	2404	2405	2406	2407	2408	2409	2410	2411	2412	2413	2414	2415	2416	2417	2418	2419	2420	2421	2422	2423	2424	2425	2426	2427	2428	2429	2430	2431	2432	2433	2434	2435	2436	2437	2438	2439	2440	2441	2442	2443	2444	2445	2446	2447	2448	2449	2450	2451	2452	2453	2454	2455	2456	2457	2458	2459	2460	2461	2462	2463	2464	2465	2466	2467	2468	2469	2470	2471	2472	2473	2474	2475	2476	2477	2478	2479	2480	2481	2482	2483	2484	2485	2486	2487	2488	2489	2490	2491	2492	2493	2494	2495	2496	2497	2498	2499	2500
25%	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00																																																																																																																																																																																							

**PAID** in stock in succeeding 12 months, estimated cash value on end-of-year or end-of-fiscal date.

1—Ex-dividend or ex-rights. 2—Ex-dividend and sales, in full. 3—Sales in full.

4—Called, 5—When distributed, 6—When issued, 7—With warrants, 8—Without warrants, 9—Ex-dist. 10—Dist. 11—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies

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# FOR A MAXIMUM RETURN

**ON  
TIME  
INVESTED.**

**International Herald Tribune**  
We've got news for you.

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are illiterate has increased from 1.2 billion to 1.5 billion. The number of illiterate people in the world is expected to reach 1.7 billion by the year 2015. The number of illiterate people in the world is expected to reach 1.7 billion by the year 2015.



## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Tosco to Buy AZL for \$95 Million

LOS ANGELES — Tosco Corp. said Friday it has agreed tentatively to acquire AZL Resources for \$10 a share. The company estimated that the total cost of the merger and related transactions will be about \$95 million. Tosco said the letter of intent is subject to approval by directors of both companies and AZL shareholders.

AZL is in transition from an agricultural company into an energy resources concern, according to Tosco, which is a diversified energy company.

### Thorn EMI Sees Big Drop in Profit

LONDON — Thorn EMI said Thursday it expects profit after interest payments in the first half of the financial year to be substantially below last year because of higher interest rates and the high level of investment in video rental equipment.

In the first six months of last year, through Sept. 30, 1981, the company recorded pretax profit of £45.5 million (\$78 million), after depreciation charges of £88.9 million and financing charges of £17.3 million.

### Group May Bid for DeLorean Plant

LONDON — A U.S. group represented by DeLorean Motor Co. has agreed in principle to make an offer for the DeLorean plant in Belfast, a spokesman for the receivers said here Friday.

He said the deal is contingent on a group of U.S. investors' putting up sufficient cash. He declined to disclose the amount of money involved but said the U.S. group is expected to reach a decision this weekend.

The company's founder, John Z. DeLorean, would have only a small stake if the deal goes through, he added. DeLorean Motor Co. had been the Belfast plant's sales arm.

### Bosch, Toray in Joint Venture

BOWEN — Robert Bosch has formed a company called Robert Bosch Packaging Machinery in association with Toray Engineering of Britain to produce packaging plants for the Japanese pharmaceutical and food industries, a company spokeswoman said Friday. Production is expected to begin next spring.

### C. Itoh Scraps Interim Dividend

TOKYO — C. Itoh & Co. said Friday it will forgo payment of an interim dividend for the six months ending Sept. 30. But the trading house said it hopes to maintain the payment of its dividend of 5 yen (0.019 U.S. cent) a share for the full financial year ending next March.

### Court Grants Braniff an Extension

DALLAS — A federal judge Thursday granted Braniff International a 30-day extension to submit a plan for reorganization, the airline's president said.

Attorneys for Braniff had been ordered to appear in federal court and explain how they hoped to get the airline in the air again. Braniff filed a Chapter 11 petition May 15 seeking protection from its creditors until a reorganization plan could be submitted. It originally had 120 days to file the information.

Compiled From Agency Dispatches

## China Begins to Play Its Oil Card

(Continued from Page 9)

The Chinese can be hard bargainers when contract signing time nears. These analysts do not discount the possibility that U.S. oil companies will walk away from China if its leaders try to extract too many concessions.

But some temping numbers are being mentioned. China plans to spend about \$11 billion in the next few years on new drilling production platforms, according to Stephanie R. Green, a Commerce Department aide. Aggressive American equipment suppliers are already involved.

Brown & Root Inc. and Dresser Industries have worked out agreements to build pieces of offshore oil platforms. China and Baker Marine Corp. recently signed three contracts for joint construction of semisubmersible drilling rigs. The South China Sea oil initiatives are just part of a freshly blossoming commercial relationship between China and the United States that has already seen total exchanges quintuple from 1978.

Surplus to Narrow

Last year the United States sold \$3.6 billion of goods to China, mostly farm products, and bought \$1.9 billion in return, mostly textiles. This year the Commerce Department estimates the U.S. trade surplus will narrow, with exports dropping to around \$3.4 billion and imports rising to \$2.25 billion.

"China is our 20th largest trading partner and represents our 16th largest export market," said David Laux, who has just left the post of chief desk officer for China at the Commerce Department to join the staff of the National Security Council.

Although oil could cause the relationship to deepen, experts warn against excessive exuberance. Beijing has announced expansion programs in the past only to postpone or cancel some of the more ambitious projects.

But while China, by its own admission, is off more than 100 years in plans for industrialization announced in the late 1970s, the retrenchment that has forced cut-

backs in aluminum, petrochemicals, steel and other heavy industries is not expected to affect petroleum.

"The Chinese expect their oil investment could yield high export earnings toward the end of this decade," said David Denny, petroleum specialist on the Commerce Department's China Desk, noting one reason petroleum development is likely to remain a high priority.

A "conservative" analysis in the China Business Review projected that by 1990 China's oil revenues could approach \$16 billion in current terms, a sum equivalent to 23 percent of China's projected income in that year. Oil exports now account for 13 percent of total imports.

Although the oil companies are close-mouthed about the results of their seismic surveys, industry officials suggest that altogether there could be more than 100 billion barrels in the offshore zone — not another Saudi Arabia but easily something approaching the North Sea total. Proximity to the huge oil market of Japan gives the resources an added value.

Exxon was one of seven companies invited to make the offshore seismic surveys. C.B. Wheeler, vice president for production, said the unexplored continental shelf area "is highly among exploration opportunities."

The other concerns that made surveys were Phillips, Chevron, Texaco, Mobil, Atlantic Richfield and Amoco.

China already exports about 300,000 barrels of oil daily, which last year earned it \$4 billion in foreign exchange. But its offshore production has been declining, which has stimulated interest in tapping the offshore reserves both to maintain hard currency earnings and to provide fuel for burgeoning industries.

Beijing, according to American analysts, appears determined to come to terms with capitalism as the only way to begin offshore oil production before the end of the decade to make sure that China does not, as some experts predict, become a net importer of oil.

## Lord Carrington To Take Over as Chairman of GEC

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — Lord Carrington, the former foreign secretary, is to take over as chairman of General Electric Co. of Britain, the company said Friday.

He will succeed Lord Nelson of Stafford, whose salary last year was £60,000 (\$102,000). Lord Nelson, who has been in the job for 14 years, is due to retire in January.

Lord Nelson said at the annual meeting of shareholders that he believed the company, which is not related to the U.S. company of the same name, was "very lucky to have obtained the services of a man of such distinction and wide experience."

Lord Carrington, 65, resigned from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's cabinet April 5 because of what he called the "humiliating" invasion of the Falkland Islands by Argentina.

Lord Nelson also told the annual meeting that GEC's profit in the first four months of the year that ends next March 31 was ahead of last year. But this does not reflect improved trading, he said, and many of the group's activities remain difficult.

Questioned on plans for GEC's current cash holding of about £1 billion, Lord Nelson said these reserves were not excessive in relation to the group's needs for investment, research and flexibility.

## OPEC Account Balance Predicted by Bankers

By Thomas Thomson

BAHRAIN — OPEC countries, helped by a strong dollar and slower import growth, are likely to end 1982 roughly in balance in their dealings with the rest of the world despite a decline in demand for oil, Arab and Western bankers in the Gulf say.

Officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries this week predicted a current-account deficit of \$9.5 billion for the 13 countries taken as a whole. OPEC based this forecast on trade data for the first few months of the year.

But many financial experts in the Gulf are predicting that Gulf countries, including Saudi Arabia, will still have a big enough surplus to offset deficits among the nine other members of OPEC.

Revenue Down

OPEC countries had an estimated surplus of \$60 billion in 1981. But revenues have been hurt since then by a plunge in demand for OPEC oil. Recession has reduced consumption generally while the industry has been unloading oil stocks.

OPEC's daily output is probably below 17 million barrels at present, less than had earlier been predicted for this time of the year, and OPEC's own most optimistic fore-

casts predict a rise only to around 21 million barrels by December.

Published forecasts on OPEC's current account range from the Chase Manhattan Bank's estimate of anything from a surplus of \$3 billion to a deficit of \$15 billion to a Marine Midland Bank prediction in April of a surplus of \$17 billion.

The Middle East economists said they tentatively expect a rough balance. They said output was down and the average price had dropped below \$32 a barrel from \$33.30.

But there appeared to be a slowdown in import growth in the OPEC countries. Some economists predicted a rise in imports of goods and services, excluding interest payments, of only about 5 percent this year, compared with a 20 percent increase in 1981.

The strength of the U.S. dollar during the summer also helped OPEC. Oil prices are set in dollars and the high value of the U.S. currency has increased OPEC's purchasing power.

The Gulf economists stressed that their predictions are highly tentative.

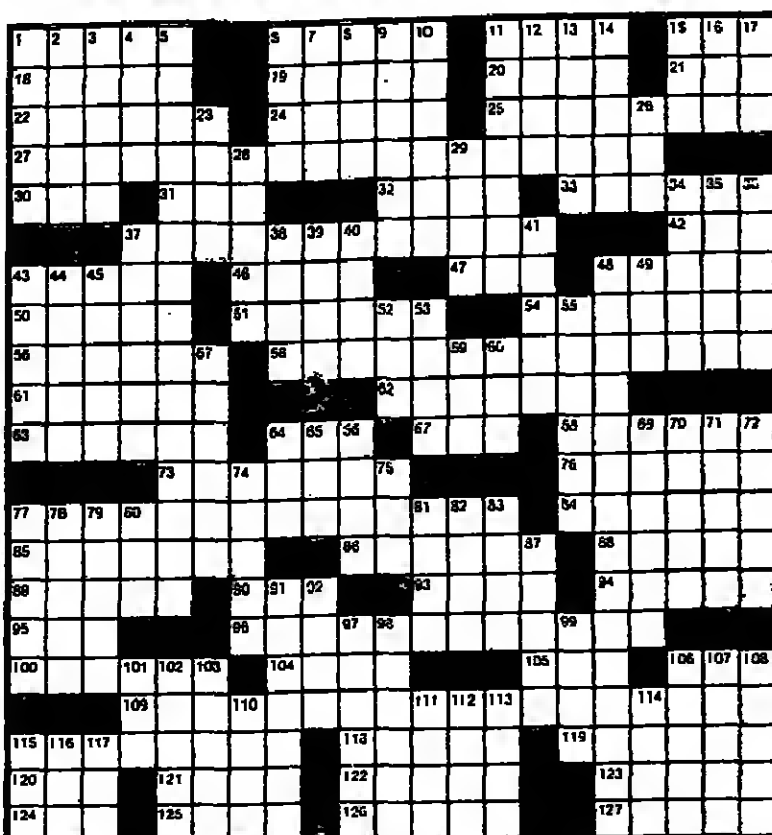
An end to the Iraq-Iran war, for instance, could result in both countries increasing oil sales, perhaps flooding the market and further depressing prices. An upsurge in the war might reduce oil supplies.

Amsterdam				Other Markets			
Class	Prev.	Class	Prev.	Class	Prev.	Class	Prev.
ABN	231.00	Deutsche Bk	140.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
AFB	230.00	D. Schultze	139.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
AKZ	229.00	D. Schultze	138.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
ALH	228.00	D. Schultze	137.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
AME	227.00	D. Schultze	136.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
ANP	226.00	D. Schultze	135.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
AVM	225.00	D. Schultze	134.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	224.00	D. Schultze	133.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	223.00	D. Schultze	132.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
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B. K.	220.00	D. Schultze	129.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
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B. K.	217.00	D. Schultze	126.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	216.00	D. Schultze	125.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
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B. K.	194.00	D. Schultze	103.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
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B. K.	192.00	D. Schultze	101.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
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B. K.	189.00	D. Schultze	98.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
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B. K.	187.00	D. Schultze	96.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	186.00	D. Schultze	95.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	185.00	D. Schultze	94.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	184.00	D. Schultze	93.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	183.00	D. Schultze	92.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
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B. K.	179.00	D. Schultze	88.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	178.00	D. Schultze	87.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	177.00	D. Schultze	86.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	176.00	D. Schultze	85.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	175.00	D. Schultze	84.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	174.00	D. Schultze	83.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
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B. K.	166.00	D. Schultze	75.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	165.00	D. Schultze	74.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
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B. K.	161.00	D. Schultze	70.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
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B. K.	157.00	D. Schultze	66.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
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B. K.	155.00	D. Schultze	64.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	154.00	D. Schultze	63.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
B. K.	153.00	D. Schultze	62.00	London	140.00	London	140.00
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B. K.	132.00	D. Schultze	41.00	London	140.00	London	140.00



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Katharine the Great By Barbara Lunder Gillis



ACROSS

1 Martha or Randolph of films  
6 Life raft  
11 Gasconade  
15 Set  
18 Penitentiary  
19 Fortified Portuguese city  
20 Berra  
21 Windmill sail  
22 Symbol  
24 Mariner's direction  
25 Worried  
27 The high cost of leaving  
29 Witicism  
31 Number of Disney Dalmatians  
32 Capital of Okinawa  
33 Original form of a word  
37 Early bloomer  
42 Gardner  
43 City on the Vistula  
46 Danube feeder  
47 Shoshone  
48 Companion of true  
50 Violin for a virtuoso  
51 Swift specialty  
52 People of Ghana  
56 Architectural disk  
58 Leading lady  
61 Kind of punch  
62 Becomes a tar  
63 Bone's basis  
64 White House name

ACROSS

67 Jeanne or Cecile; Abbr.  
68 Angler  
73 Where to spend naira  
76 Mining tool  
77 Tough old bird  
84 ... run (baseball play)  
85 "The gang's" ...  
86 Greek poet  
88 ... di  
Bassetto (G.B.S. pen name)  
89 Nastier  
90 Best chesser  
93 Cryal Pan's parties  
94 Chance item  
95 Gabor  
96 Over sparkling water  
100 "Bicycle Thieves" director  
104 Old Irish capital  
105 ... connection  
106 Stout  
109 July  
115 Eden (leaser)  
118 Last  
119 Petty officer  
120 Lemon  
121 Sight on Oxford Street  
122 Did roadwork  
123 Expunge  
124 Seaside place  
125 Pintail duck  
126 Rhonchus  
127 Roman date

## Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

DOWN

1 What inspired Walt  
2 Dance band  
3 Sphere  
4 Havana  
5 Cool cat  
6 Ornament  
7 Sight at Como  
8 City in the ...  
9 Lamour's apparel  
10 Sturdy  
11 From memory  
12 Gad  
13 Correspond  
14 Colossus  
15 Yak  
16 Ma that says "ma"  
17 Began

DOWN

23 Anchor  
26 Rodeoism  
28 Conclusion  
29 Mao associate  
34 Casualty  
35 She had a hobby  
36 Lowest point  
37 Change significantly  
38 Part of a palindrome  
39 Org.  
40 Forbidding  
41 "Crazy Jane" poet  
42 Forbidden  
44 Straws in the wind

DOWN

45 Brings down the house  
48 Antony's flame  
49 Bolger  
52 Joplin's creation  
53 Son's son  
55 Dress style  
57 Mores  
58 Sublime  
59 Polo Grounds hero  
60 Sulla, to  
61 Types of room, for short  
62 Acapulco gold  
63 Almost  
64 Narrated anew  
65 Estranged  
67 Windfall

DOWN

72 Witch of  
74 José or Buddy  
75 Vigoda  
77 Blathered  
78 Oil source  
79 Earthenware jars  
80 Haggar's Ayesha  
81 Worm  
82 Cave  
83 Eight bells  
87 Type of magazine  
91 Raid site: 1978  
92 Actor Richard  
97 Lowest decks  
98 Secular  
99 Examination: Comb. form

DOWN

101 Doctrine  
102 Cods' kin  
103 Relevancy  
106 Capital of Jordan  
107 Hire  
108 Pelagic predators  
110 Extreme  
111 Counterclockwise  
112 Dyer's device  
113 Radio's "Vic and ..."  
114 Subject of Katz's "Days of Wrath"  
115 Corral tool  
116 Pair  
117 Sidr

## WEATHER

	HIGH	LOW	COND.		HIGH	LOW	COND.			
ALABAMA	23	17	63	CLOUDY	LOS ANGELES	28	19	46	CLOUDY	
ALGIERS	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	MADRID	32	19	47	CLOUDY
AMSTERDAM	24	15	59	CLOUDY	MANILA	29	24	75	CLOUDY	
ANKARA	29	24	75	FAIR	MEXICO CITY	25	17	54	CLOUDY	
ANTWERP	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	MIAMI	30	25	71	CLOUDY
AUCKLAND	18	9	7	45	OVERCAST	MILAN	28	17	63	FAIR
BANGKOK	28	24	75	FAIR	MONTREAL	22	11	59	CLOUDY	
BARCELONA	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	MOSCOW	24	10	50	OVERCAST
BEIRUT	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	MUNICH	24	11	52	FAIR
BELGRADE	27	21	10	50	CLOUDY	NEW DELHI	26	16	64	FAIR
BERLIN	24	15	59	FAIR	NEW YORK	29	24	75	FAIR	
BIRMINGHAM	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	NICE	25	14	50	OVERCAST
BOMBAY	28	24	75	FAIR	OSLO	15	4	50	OVERCAST	
BRAZILIA	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	PARIS	24	15	54	FAIR
BUDAPEST	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	PRAGUE	22	9	48	FAIR
BUENOS AIRES	14	13	55	SHOWERS	REYKJAVIK	10	5	43	CLOUDY	
CAIRO	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	RIO DE JANEIRO	28	16	64	FAIR
CASABLANCA	26	19	64	CLOUDY	ROME	22	12	54	FAIR	
CHICAGO	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	SAO PAULO	22	12	54	FAIR
COPENHAGEN	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	SINGAPORE	20	15	64	FAIR
COSTA MESA	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	STOCKHOLM	20	11	54	FAIR
DUBLIN	15	11	59	FAIR	TAIPEI	26	22	80	FAIR	
EDINBURGH	18	11	52	FAIR	TOKYO	20	11	54	FAIR	
FLORENCE	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	TUNIS	20	11	54	FAIR
FRANKFURT	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	VENICE	20	11	54	FAIR
GENEVA	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	VIENNA	20	11	54	FAIR
HANKOW	17	6	30	10	50	WASHINGTON	20	11	54	FAIR
HONG KONG	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST	ZURICH	22	11	52	OVERCAST
HOUANG	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST					
HOUSTON	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST					
IBRANUL	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST					
JERUSALEM	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST					
LAS PALMAS	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST					
LIMA	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST					
LISBON	20	12	16	61	OVERCAST					
LONDON	22	11	52	FAIR						

Readings from the previous 24 hours.

## BOOKS

## SASSAFRAS, CYPRESS &amp; INDIGO

By Nizake Shange. 225 pp. \$10.95.

St. Martin's, 175 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Reviewed by Doris Grumbach

"COLORED" Hilda Effanie has three daughters with husband Alfred: Sassafra, Cypress and Indigo. They live in Charleston, South Carolina. Indigo is a mad little "girl-child," just turned 12 and silent except with her dolls, to whom she talks and who talk to her. She has too much "South in her"; she believes in the magic of her beloved Aunt Haydee, the midwife, she thinks her dolls are alive and talking to her as she talks to them; briefly, she becomes a member of a motorcycle gang. Her older sister Sassafra is, like her mother, a skilled artisan in weaving and making hangings, a free spirit who gravitates to the West Coast, forms a faithful alliance with a no-fo-do-evil lower Mitch and becomes a deeply believing member of the spiritual New World Collective. And Cypress, a trained dancer, goes to New York, loves both men and women, experiences black, exciting, violent New York City, and dreams of black women's liberation, for herself, her mother, her ancestors.

Shange is the author of the successful play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Out" (1975), a moving work full of black poetry and genuine evocation of feminine black experience. In 1978 she published a volume of poetry, with some prose, called "Nappy Edges," a book dedicated to the same three sisters whose names form the title of this, her first novel. The play and the poetry might have prepared us for the beauty and force of "Sassafra, Cypress & Indigo." Shange is primarily a poet, with a blood-red sympathy for and love of her people, their folk as well as their sophisticated ways, their innocent, loving goodness as much as their lack of immunity to powerful evil. She is a mistress of the color, shape and ringing, accurate imagery of their thought and their speech.

But her voice in this novel is entirely her own, an original, spare and private, prepared us for the beauty and force of "Sassafra, Cypress & Indigo." Shange is primarily a poet, with a blood-red sympathy for and love of her people, their folk as well as their sophisticated ways, their innocent, loving goodness as much as their lack of immunity to powerful evil. She is a mistress of the color, shape and ringing, accurate imagery of their thought and their speech.

Unique Lyric Singer  
This is not true of Shange, nor is it any longer true, it seems to me, of the rising generation of important black novelists and poets. Shange is a unique lyric singer whose voice is very seldom high-pitched or raucous; always it is modulated into a poetic, oratory sound that is not so much characteristic of fiction as it is the vocal quality of poetry. Into her narrative potpourri she tosses all the graphic elements of Southern black life: wonderful recipes (or so they seem to me, a noncook), spells and potions (how to rid oneself of the scent of evil), prescriptions (how to care for open wounds when they hurt), letters (from Mama to her beloved hut straying and erring daughters, full of calm reason and unceremonious love, always advising accommodation to the hostility and blindness of the white world), Mama says to the picture of her dead husband at the end: "You know, Al, I did the best I could, but I don't think they want what we wanted." They are once again together at home: Sassafra to bear Mitch's child; Indigo, taking the dead Aunt Haydee's place, to deliver the child; Cypress to massage her hitherto sister. And of course, Mama is there.

Shange's gift lies in her ability to convey the texture of both simple and

sophisticated life, in a kind of shorthand, laced with uncommonly appropriate imagery. Here Indigo visits Uncle John and his dog, Yoki.

"In between two lone railroad cars was Uncle John's wagon. Sequestered from ill-wishers & the wind, there he was chatting away with the air, the cars ... Sometimes men of Color disappear into the beauty of the light, especially toward day's end. It's like clouds take on color & get down on the ground & talk to you, or the stars jump in some black man's body & shine all over you. Uncle John was looking like that to Indigo's mind, just brushing away, leaving Yoki's coat glimmering like dusk."

At the same time she can turn her hand to vivid urban prose. Cypress misses her lower, the wealthy jazz musician, Leroy.

"Leroy had mediated her relationship with the City of New York. She couldn't stand it when he was gone. His horns and his arms had offered her horizons where she was free to see what she chose, feel what she had to, be what she dreamed. Now she was constrained by cement, noise, thousands of people she'd never had to take seriously. Whole blocks of black people without traces. Dance studios that looked into other dance studios. Or vacant lots crammed with tires, garbage, used strollers, broken bottles, and stench. Leroy alone shielded her from this. Now her landscape had no natural elements. In California, one was cognizant of the planet; that earth and sea were forces to contend with. New York without Leroy was bereft of any humility, dwarfing the sun, violating the waters, crowding nature into a yard called Central Park."

Whatever Shange turns her hand to she does well, even to poems and recipes. A white reader feels the exhilarating shock of discovery at being permitted entry into this world she couldn't have known; a black reader must experience a most satisfying shock of recognition at encountering Shange's poetic-real world. The list of the new generation of fine black writers is long: Clarence Major, James Alan McPherson, Toni Cade Bambara, Alice Walker, David Bradley, Charles Johnson, many more. Place Nizake Shange's name high on that list, and celebrate her appearance by reading her remarkable book.

Doris Grumbach, whose most recent novel is "The Missing Person," is at work on a critical biography of Willa Cather. She wrote this review for The Washington Post.

## Episcopal Church Drops Lowell, Adds Auden to Hymnal

The Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS — Nineteenth-century poet James Russell Lowell is out, and modern poet W.H. Auden is in the reshuffled contents of a new hymnbook for the 7,578 congregations of the Episcopal Church.

At the church's General Convention, the House of Deputies, the convention's lay-clergy branch, gave approval to a new collection to replace the 1940 hymnal.

In much-argued refinements late Wednesday, Lowell's lyrics for "Once to Every Man and Nation" in old hymnal were voted out of the new book. But Auden's poem, "He is the Way," was voted for inclusion among 262 new texts for the revised hymnal, to retain 347 of 600 numbers in the old book.

Earlier, the House of Bishops, the other house of the church's legislature, had authorized the new hymnal, in preparation for a decade.

## PEANUTS

WHEN IT'S WINTER, YOU CAN STAY IN THE HOUSE



IN THE SPRING AND THE SUMMER YOU CAN JUST LIE AROUND



BUT FALL IS DIFFERENT..



IN THE FALL YOU HAVE TO KEEP MOVING...



## B.C.

A FRIEND IN NEED...



IS A GOOD PERSON TO AVOID.



## BLONDIE

THE TOP OF THE STAIRS AND TO YOUR LEFT



WHAT'D THEY EXPECT ME TO DO? STAND UP AND APOLOGIZE?

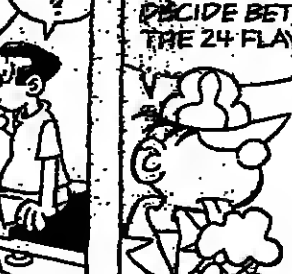


## BEETLEBAILEY

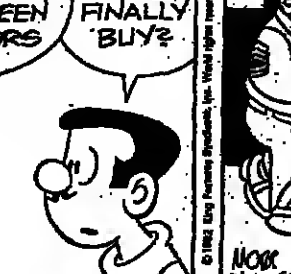
DON'T EVER GO TO THE ICE-CREAM SHOP WITH SARGE



HE TAKES FOREVER TO DECIDE BETWEEN THE 24 FLAVORS



WHAT DID HE FINALLY BUY?

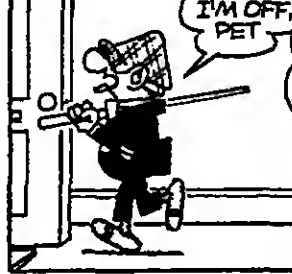


24 CONES



## ANDY CAPP

I'M OFF PET



AGAIN? YOU'VE ONLY JUST COME IN!



YOU-HOO! IT'S ME, FLO. GUESS WHO I JUST BUMPED INTO AGAIN?



I KNOW, COME ON IN, MOTHER

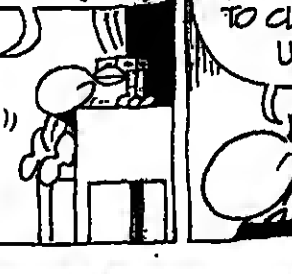


## WIZARD OF ID

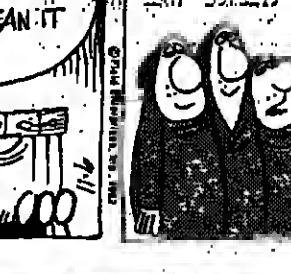
THIS GROUP WOULD LIKE TO HOLD A ROCK CONCERT IN THE PARK, SIRE



ONLY IF THEY PROMISE TO CLEAN IT UP



THAT'S OKAY, SIRE... WE DON'T MIND IT IF WE CAN



## REX MORGAN

TELL ME, MRS. COLE, DOES YOUR HUSBAND KNOW THAT YOU'RE MAKING THIS CALL TO ME?



PLEASE, DON'T HANG UP DOCTOR! I'M TERRIBLY SORRY FOR WHAT'S HAPPENED! I-I DIDN'T KNOW IT WOULD GO THIS FAR-



UNFORTUNATELY IT HAS, MRS. COLE! I'M AFRAID THAT ANYTHING MORE YOU WISH TO SAY SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO MY LAWYER!



## DOONESBURY

I'D LIKE TO THANK THE GAY ALLIANCE FOR INVITING ME HERE TONIGHT. CHATTING WITH ALL OF YOU HAS BEEN MOST INSTRUCTIVE.



ALSO, I MUST SAY, IT'S REFRESHING TO MEET A GROUP OF CONSTITUENTS WITH SUCH FINE HINNERS. I'M ALSO VERY IMPRESSED WITH HOW NICELY YOU ALL DRESS.



THE ONLY THING I MIGHT QUibble WITH IS YOUR HAIR. SOME OF YOU BOYS HAVE TERRIBLY SHORT HAIRCUTS. HAIR THAT SHORT LOOKS FINE ON MANY OBJECTS, BUT OTHERWISE IT MAKES YOU LOOK AWFULLY YOUNG.

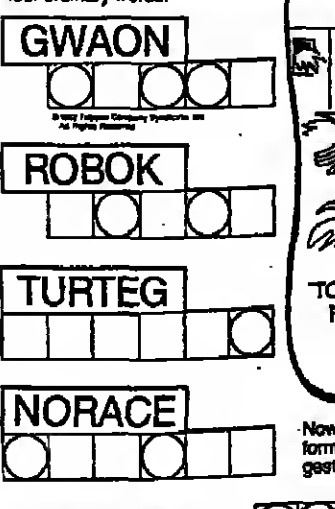


NEVER MIND, MINOR POINT. THANKS AGAIN.



## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Print answer here: HIS

Yesterday's Jumbles: PANIC WHOSE QUAIN SKWER Answer: How to find out a lightrope walker's secret—TAP HIS WIRE

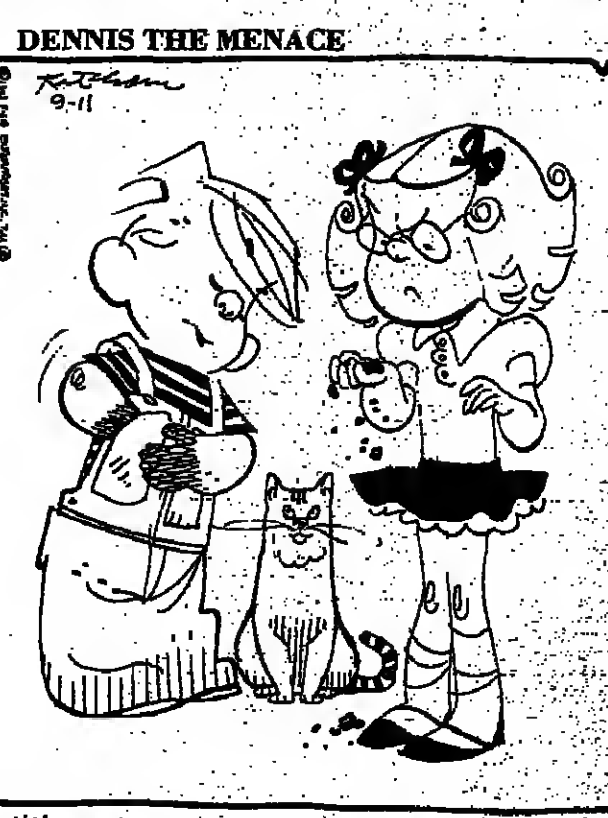
## DENNIS THE MENACE

TO MAKE THIS THE FARMER WORE A SHOE THAT WAS TOO TIGHT.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)



"WAIT A MINUTE! THAT'S ONLY PART OF A COOKIE... YOU GOT MORE COMIN'!"

ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY.  
EVERYWHERE YOU GO.

International Herald Tribune

We've got news far you.



## SPORTS

## Evert, Mandlikova To Meet in Final; Vilas Wins Easily

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
NEW YORK — Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, seeking her sixth title, and fifth-seeded Hana Mandlikova advanced Friday into the women's singles final at the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Evert, who has reached the semifinals in each of the 12 years she has played here, crushed fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger, 6-1, 6-2, while Mandlikova beat seventh-seeded Pam Shriver, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Evert and Mandlikova will play Saturday, with the men's final on Sunday. In the final two years ago, Evert beat Mandlikova, 6-1, 6-1.

Evert had few problems with Jaeger, who had beaten her in three of four meetings this year. The two baseline players began cautiously, with long rallies. But Evert, who earlier this week complained of illness after eating cheesecake, soon became the dominant force.

Mandlikova, who did not begin competition this year until March because of a back injury, showed no effects of it Friday. She dominated the third and decisive set with rushes to the net that set up numerous backhand winners.

Mandlikova broke Shriver's service in the first and fifth games of the final set and fended off two break points in the fourth game.

**Vilas Advances**  
On Thursday night, Guillermo Vilas scored an easy victory over Tom Gullikson to advance to the men's semifinals.

The fourth-seeded Argentinian needed only an hour and a half to defeat Gullikson, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3. On Saturday, he will play second-seeded Jimmy Connors. The man he beat for the 1977 title, in the other semifinal, John McEnroe, the No. 1 seed, will take on Ivan Lendl, seeded third.

It will be only the second time since 1968 that the top four seeded players in men's singles have reached the semifinals at either

Wimbledon, the French Open or the United States Open.

At the 1969 U.S. Open, Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Tony Roche and Arthur Ashe advanced to the last four before Laver defeated Ashe and Roche on his way to the final leg of his second Grand Slam.

Vilas, who skipped Wimbledon this year because of the Falklands crisis between Argentina and Britain, was never threatened Thursday. His stinging service returns and paced topspin ground strokes proved too unsettling for Gullikson's valleying in the first two sets.

Gullikson had trouble adjusting his serve, and his first volleys seldom penetrated deeply enough to force Vilas into errors. In the last two sets, Vilas, who like Gullikson is left-handed, committed only one unforgotten forward error.

Gullikson broke Vilas for a 3-2 lead in the third set, but Vilas quickly broke back, helped by a backhand pass down the line and a winning forehand topspin lob.

Vilas has strengthened his overall game this year with an improved serve that began with a new grip and now contains more whip, bite, depth and, most important, disguise.

Vilas took five weeks to prepare for the Open, said he feels he is improving with each outing. "I am satisfied with the way I have played so far," he said. "I know I can play better, improve my game. I am a perfectionist."

He said his victory here in 1977 remains special to him. "It is one of the big four tournaments," he said.

The first title of the championships, the men's doubles, was won Thursday by the third-seeded team of Kevin Curren and Steve Denton. After a three-hour match against Hank Pfister and Victor Amaya, Curren and Denton won on their seventh match point, 6-2, 6-7, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.



PITT WINS — North Carolina's James Jones went airborne over the Pittsburgh defense but Bill Maas (71) stopped him for a short gain in the first quarter of Pitt's 7-6 college football

victory Thursday night. Dan Marino passed 4 yards to Bryan Thomas with 8:34 left in the third quarter and Snuffy Everett kicked the conversion to give Pitt the only points it needed.

## Contract Disputes, Individual and Collective, Cloud Outlook as Pro Football Season Opens

By William N. Wallace

**NEW YORK** — When the National Football League's 63d season begins on Sunday, Billy Sims will play but Rob Carpenter, Joe Cribbs, Leon Gray and Bob Swenson will not. These five were the most prominent holdouts in a summer of contention for pro football, contention that continues with the players and owners still apart in their efforts to reach a new collective bargaining agreement.

Sims, who joined his team, the Detroit Lions, on Wednesday, will be in the starting lineup at halfback against Chicago, according to his coach, Monte Clark, and for good reason. The Lions gained the most yards rushing in the league last season, thanks to Sims, who contributed 1,437 of the total of 2,795.

But the New York Giants must start without Carpenter, their unsigned fullback, and the Buffalo Bills without Cribbs, their halfback seeking a renegotiated contract. Both were just as meaningful to their teams as was Sims to his. Gray, Houston's onetime all-pro offensive tackle, and Swenson, Denver's outstanding linebacker, are also without contracts and their teams are diminished without them.

The following games will be played in the NFL this weekend. Exhibition records are in parentheses. The betting line is from Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book.

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**  
Atlanta (2-2) at New York Giants (1-3) — The Falcons have seven Pro Bowl players in their offensive unit but William Andrews, the running back who gained 1,301 yards, is injured and a questionable performer. Bo Robinson would be his replacement. Cliff Chatman is the Giants' choice for fullback in place of Carpenter, if Leo Perry cannot play. Chatman was injured last year and has never played in a regular-season game. The team's defense is fine, the offense unproven. Betting choice: Giants by 1½ points.

Chicago (1-3) at Detroit (2-2) — Bob Avellani, who last held the job in 1978, is the Bears' quarterback, but the competition did not satisfy the new coach, Mike Ditka. The offensive tackles have injuries, but Walter Payton is fine and so is the defense. With Sims on the field and young but seasoned Lions appear to be the Central Division favorite. Betting choice: Detroit by 5½.

Los Angeles Rams (2-2) vs. Green Bay (2-2) at Milwaukee — Mike Barber at tight end and Bert Jones at quarterback are the significant additions to the Rams' attack, which wilted badly last season. Gerry Ellis and Eddie Lee Ivey, the Packers' fine running backs who

have had injury histories, are fit. Betting choice: Rams by 1.

St. Louis (1-3) at New Orleans (1-3) — The Cardinals start two rookies, Luis Sharpe and Tootie Robbins, at offensive tackle, and that is taking a risk. Neil Lomax is established at quarterback, and the team's chances will depend on a revamped defense. The Saints are a patchwork assembly of old and young players. The new kicker, Morten Andersen, has done well. Betting choice: Even.

Tampa Bay (3-1) at Minnesota (3-2) — The Vikings will be playing on artificial turf at home in a new indoor stadium, have attempted to improve team speed. They will rotate four running backs, Ted Brown, Ricky Young, Tony Galbraith and the swift rookie, Darrin Nelson. The Buccaneers have only two effective running backs, ready, James Wilder and James Owens, the coach, John McKay, is worried. Betting choice: Minnesota by 2½.

Washington (0-4) at Philadelphia (1-3) — Joe Washington's knee injury was devastating to the Redskins' attack. Wilbur Jackson, who lacks Washington's versatility, is the replacement at halfback, with John Riggins at fullback. There are defensive problems, too. The Eagles, who lost five of their final six games last season, are essentially the same team, even with four lineup changes. Betting choice: Philadelphia by 6½.

**INTERCONFERENCE**  
Los Angeles Raiders (2-2) at San Francisco (2-2) — Coach Tom Flores' goal is to preserve the Raiders' concentration amid the turmoil of dislocation. The club will practice in Oakland and play home games in Los Angeles. Jim Plunkett has regained the quarterback position over Matt Wilson. "We didn't stand still," says Bill Walsh, coach of the Super Bowl champion 49ers. The most significant of four promotions was Amos Lawrence over Ricky Patton at halfback. Patton, the team's leading rusher, was cut. Betting choice: San Francisco by 3½.

San Diego (2-2) at Denver (4-0) — Chuck Muncie, who spent two stints this summer in a drug rehabilitation center, will start at running back for the Chargers. They made needed changes on defense. Dan Reeves, the Broncos coach, chose Craig Morton over Steve Deberg as his quarterback. It was a tough decision. Betting choice: Denver by 1½.

Miami (2-1) at New York Jets (1-3) — Injuries have set back both teams. The Dolphins, the favorite of many to win the Eastern Division title, will again use a two-quarterback deployment. David Woodley to start and Don Strock ready to finish. Injuries, which accounted for the Jets' poor pass protection for Richard Todd, dictated a late change in the offensive line. Stan Waldemeer to center and Joe Fields in guard. Betting choice: Jets by 2½.

Houston (2-2) at Cincinnati (1-3) — The Bengals' Super Bowl team is intact. The defense gave up 115 points in the exhibition games, more than any other team. "Not important," said the coach, Forrest Gregg. The Oilers promise a more wide-open offense run by Gifford Nielsen. Earl Campbell is the fullback and Donnie Craft, a 12th-round draft choice, the halfback promoted this week. Betting choice: Cincinnati by 7½.

Kansas City (2-1) at Buffalo (3-1) — Bill Kenney won the quarterback competition from Steve Fuller for the Chiefs. Their defense should be strong with Art Still and Mike Bell, the ends, free from injuries for a change. With Cribbs absent and Roland Hooks hurt, the Bills' halfback will be Curtis Brown. The Bills again have a veteran team that gained little from the draft. Betting choice: Buffalo by 3½.

Cleveland (4-0) at Seattle (1-3) — Jim Zorn, the Seahawks' quarterback since the team's inception in 1976, has lost his job to Dave Krieg. Sherman Smith also displaced Theotis Brown at fullback, and there were three changes in the offensive line. The Browns anticipate a big season, in part because of two new linebackers, Chip Banks, the No. 1 draft choice, and Tom Cousineau from the Canadian Football League. Betting choice: Cleveland by 2½.

New England (1-3) at Baltimore (3-2) — Frank Kush, the Colts' new coach, cleaned house, and only 20 of last year's 45 players remain. A rookie, Mike Pagel, is the quarterback, and the defense, which gave up a record 533 points, is almost all new. The Patriots also have many changes, most on defense. Matt Cavanaugh is the quarterback. Tony Collins and Robert Weathers, a rookie, the running backs. Betting choice: New England by 2½.

**MONDAY NIGHT**  
Pittsburgh (4-0) at Dallas (3-1) — The Cowboys are the pre-season favorites in most polls to win the Super Bowl. Even Coach Tom Landry, a conservative sort, concedes that his squad is strong and deep. The Steelers rebuilt their defense with Robin Cole, a linebacker and end, now a key figure. An injury will delay the debut of Walter Abernethy, the outstanding rookie halfback. Frank Pollard will be filling in. Betting choice: Dallas by 4.

## Braves Increase Lead, Beat Valenzuela, 10-3

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches  
ATLANTA — Bruce Benedict hit a bases-loaded home run Thursday night as the Atlanta Braves beat Fernando Valenzuela and the Los Angeles Dodgers, 10-3.

Benedict's home run, the second grand slam of his career and his third homer this season, gave the Braves an 8-2 lead in the sixth.

Bob Horner and Glenn Hubbard also homered off Valenzuela.

**BASEBALL ROUNDUP**  
3 and moved 1½ games ahead of the Dodgers in the National League West.

Benedict's home run, the second grand slam of his career and his third homer this season, gave the Braves an 8-2 lead in the sixth.

Bob Horner and Glenn Hubbard also homered off Valenzuela.

**Major League Standings**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Western Division

Atlanta 78-61 .564  
Los Angeles 74-64 .534  
San Diego 74-64 .534  
San Francisco 62-76 .447  
Houston 62-76 .447  
Cincinnati 52-86 .379

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Eastern Division

Baltimore 78-61 .564  
Detroit 78-61 .564  
New York Yankees 78-61 .564  
Boston 78-61 .564  
Milwaukee 78-61 .564  
Chicago 78-61 .564

**Major League Baseball Leaders**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
(Based on 35 of 162 games)

Offense: Willie Davis, Atlanta, 100 hits, 23 runs, 10 RBIs, 10 homers, 10 stolen bases.  
Pitching: Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 10 wins, 10 losses, 10 strikeouts, 10 earned runs, 10 walks, 10 hits.

**Thursday's Line Scores**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Atlanta 10-3 Los Angeles 3-10  
Los Angeles 3-10 Atlanta 10-3  
San Diego 7-4 San Francisco 4-7  
Houston 6-2 Cincinnati 2-6  
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St. Louis 6-1 Philadelphia 1-6  
Kansas City 2-5 Oakland 5-2  
Oakland 5-2 Kansas City 2-5  
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Los Angeles 3-10 Atlanta 10-3  
Atlanta 10-3 Los Angeles 3-10  
San Diego 7-4 San Francisco 4-7  
Houston 6-2 Cincinnati 2-6  
Cincinnati 2-6 Houston 6-2  
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Dallas 3-1 Pittsburgh 4-0  
New York Yankees 7-6 Boston 6-7  
Boston 6-7 New York Yankees 7-6  
Milwaukee 7-8 Chicago 8-9  
Chicago 8-9 Milwaukee 7-8  
Detroit 7-8 Cleveland 8-9  
Cleveland 8-9 Detroit 7-8  
Philadelphia 1-6 St. Louis 6-1  
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San Diego 7-4 San Francisco 4-7  
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New York Yankees 7-6 Boston 6-7  
Boston 6-7 New York Yankees 7-6  
Milwaukee 7-8 Chicago 8-9  
Chicago 8-9 Milwaukee 7-8  
Detroit 7-8 Cleveland 8-9  
Cleveland 8-9 Detroit 7-8  
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St. Louis 6-1 Philadelphia 1-6  
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Atlanta 10-3 Los Angeles 3-10  
San Diego 7-4 San Francisco 4-7  
Houston 6-2 Cincinnati 2-6  
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Pittsburgh 4-0 Dallas 3-1  
Dallas 3-1 Pittsburgh 4-0  
New York Yankees 7-6 Boston 6-7  
Boston 6-7 New York Yankees 7-6  
Milwaukee 7-8 Chicago 8-9  
Chicago 8-9 Milwaukee 7-8  
Detroit 7-8 Cleveland 8-9  
Cleveland 8-9 Detroit 7-8  
Philadelphia 1-6 St. Louis 6-1  
St. Louis 6-1 Philadelphia 1-6  
Kansas City 2-5 Oakland 5-2  
Oakland 5-2 Kansas City 2-5  
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San Francisco 3-1 Seattle 1-3  
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Atlanta 10-3 Los Angeles 3-10  
San Diego 7-4 San Francisco 4-7  
Houston 6-2 Cincinnati 2-6  
Cincinnati 2-6 Houston 6-2  
Pittsburgh 4-0 Dallas 3-1  
Dallas 3-1 Pittsburgh 4-0  
New York Yankees 7-6 Boston 6-7  
Boston 6-7 New York Yankees 7-6  
Milwaukee 7-8 Chicago 8-9  
Chicago 8-9 Milwaukee 7-8  
Detroit 7-8 Cleveland 8-9  
Cleveland 8-9 Detroit 7-8  
Philadelphia 1-6 St. Louis 6-1  
St. Louis 6-1 Philadelphia 1-6  
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Oakland 5-2 Kansas City 2-5  
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San Francisco 3-1 Seattle 1-3  
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Atlanta 10-3 Los Angeles 3-10  
San Diego 7-4 San Francisco 4-7  
Houston 6-2 Cincinnati 2-6  
Cincinnati 2-6 Houston 6-2  
Pittsburgh 4-0 Dallas 3-1  
Dallas 3-1 Pittsburgh 4-0  
New York Yankees 7-6 Boston 6-7  
Boston 6-7 New York Yankees 7-6  
Milwaukee 7-8 Chicago 8-9  
Chicago 8-9 Milwaukee 7-8  
Detroit 7-8 Cleveland 8-9  
Cleveland 8-9 Detroit 7-8  
Philadelphia 1-6 St. Louis 6-1  
St. Louis 6-1 Philadelphia 1-6  
Kansas City 2-5 Oakland 5-2  
Oakland 5-2 Kansas City 2-5  
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Cincinnati 2-6 Houston 6-2  
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Boston 6-7 New York Yankees 7-6  
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Chicago 8-9 Milwaukee 7-8  
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Cleveland 8-9 Detroit 7-8  
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St. Louis 6-1 Philadelphia 1-6  
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Chicago 8-9 Milwaukee 7-8  
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Boston 6-7 New York Yankees 7-6  
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Chicago 8-9 Milwaukee 7-8  
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Boston 6-7 New York Yankees 7-6  
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Chicago 8-9 Milwaukee 7-8  
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Boston 6-7 New York Yankees 7-6  
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Chicago 8-9 Milwaukee 7-8  
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Boston 6-7 New York Yankees 7-6  
Milwaukee 7-8 Chicago 8-9  
Chicago 8-9 Milwaukee 7-8  
Detroit 7-8 Cleveland 8-9  
Cleveland 8-9 Detroit 7-8



